

The very best of everything to you
in the future
Shirley



Alan Roberts

X

Al -
How come you
so lucky to get a
girl like Rosie?
Nice Going

Don McClure

Dear Al,

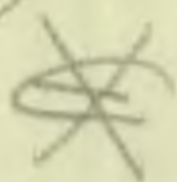
Well I finally
got in and I am
certainly glad.
Lots of luck to a
swell kid

X Win Rogers

Alan.

Here's wishing a swell Club Brother
the best of everything in the future.
Here's wishing you and Rosey the best
of everything and for long steady life

Fenny Alson



Dear Alan.

I hope you have great success
in the future, and it has been
swell being in EX with such
a swell fellow.

Bill Zimmerman



Well Alan,
lots of love
very best to
and good old
service.

Pat Ona Bud

B.

Alan.
Here's hoping
you lots of luck
in your work
and glad to hear
you liked your
very much.
Fenny.

Gung Marshall

days here

about a good clean bed - it
the better around you? you
good to get out - after that
lots of love to. Don't it feel

Dear Al,
 I've been thinking of you a lot lately.
 I hope you're doing well.
 I miss you and hope you miss me too.
 Love,
 John Nicholas

Dear Al,
 I sure hate to see you leave old SC.
 Remember the triple dating when we went to the mat a couple of times.
 The best of everything
 Bill Davenport
 E.A.N.

Al, we really have had some swell times in SC and I want to wish all the luck in the world to one of our fellows.
 John Nicholas
 EX

Best of luck Al -
 I hope you have the best of everything
 Bob Hilkey

Dear Al,
 you are really a swell kid. It's too bad you are graduating and leaving all the girls to Miller & the other boys. Best of luck to a darn swell fellow, who will go a long way in this world.

Jim Cardle
 E.A.N.

P.S.
 Be a good boy.

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Lots of love to a plenty o.k. fellow with a plenty o.k. gal -
 Sincerely,
 Sam Adair

Dear Allen?
May success
be yours always.
More power to
you and Rosie.
Love
Joyce McGrew
57

Allen old dear:

You are fine one - Giving
steady Even if she is the
best gal ever - More power
to you - Your extra special
Best always - D.

To a heck
of a swell fellow
and a fellow speaker
sufferer
Chuck Gonsen
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Jane McBride

Lot of luck to a really swell fellow

Bob Porter

P.C.

The January 1941



to the last looking
boy in S.C. I do
Lunch etc. I do
P.C. I do

Well old man I
wonder if you feel the
same way I do. It sure
has been swell knowing
you and being a little
bracket of yours. But of
course things are done
right Jack Kelly

Tiger

I haven't known
you long but I speak
class surely would
be having if you
weren't there to be
picked out every day -
Lot of luck
Betty Adams
P.C.

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How wonderful one
guy the
everything
there

Dedication . . .

To those members of the class of Nineteen Hundred Forty-one of Lewis and Clark who are now most generously giving their services to our country, in the time of pressing need, for the preservation of its peace, its freedom, and its democracy, we, the members of the class of January, 1941, proudly commemorate our past associations in dedicating to them this, our Tiger.

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~~Dear Mother~~
~~I have just received your letter~~
~~and am so glad to hear from you~~
~~and that you are all well~~

Alas, I don't see how you can be
so lucky as to have a girl like Fannie, but
I guess it never gives any work either.
I am hoping that she is a good girl
and that she is at it, and that she is



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*Be Noble! and the nobleness
that lies . . .
In other men, sleeping, but
never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet
thine own.*

Lowell



Left to right beginning at upper left corner—Carlotta Collins, Head, Pearle E. Anderson, Philip M. Baird, Ellen Bungay, Charles E. Canup, Rachel Davis, Bernice V. Frey, W. B. Graham, Charles D. B. Hunt, E. E. McElvain, Neil D. McKim, Sophia C. Meyer, Miller, Marian Pettis, Ann Reely, Arthur O. Walther, Mabel Turner, Head Librarian, Hazel Holder

English

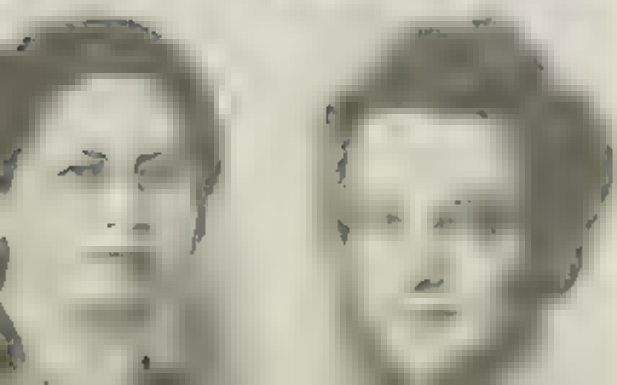
Seventeen teachers in the English department meet each day—eighty-one classes, fifteen of which are elective.

The major objectives of all English instruction are to help the student to develop a well-balanced personality, to become an active and adequate member of a democratic society; to master the common skills of expression as an aid to social adequacy; to develop the habit of critical reflective thinking, especially in emotionally invoked situations; and to develop worthwhile appreciations.

To attain these objectives, teachers try to get the student to participate in all kinds of student activities, to develop the basic skills used in reading, writing, and talking, and to develop appreciation through an in-school and out-of-school reading program.

Keenly aware of individual needs and abilities, the English department offers an enriched program to its students who, after having completed the six basic courses in English, may elect such subjects as Debate, Dramatics, Journalism, News Reading, Contemporary Literature, and Creative Writing. Students having difficulty in learning to use time, material, and equipment to their best advantage learn to do so in the How to Study course. Speech difficulties ranging from lisping to spastic paralysis are ably rectified by the expert tutelage and fine equipment offered by the Corrective Speech course. English VII and English VIII are the classical English courses and are chiefly cultural.

Every occupation and every enjoyment of the modern American citizen demands greater ability in the use and appreciation of the English language. Recognizing the challenge offered by the modern world, the English department equips its students with many of the skills and techniques requisite for complete living

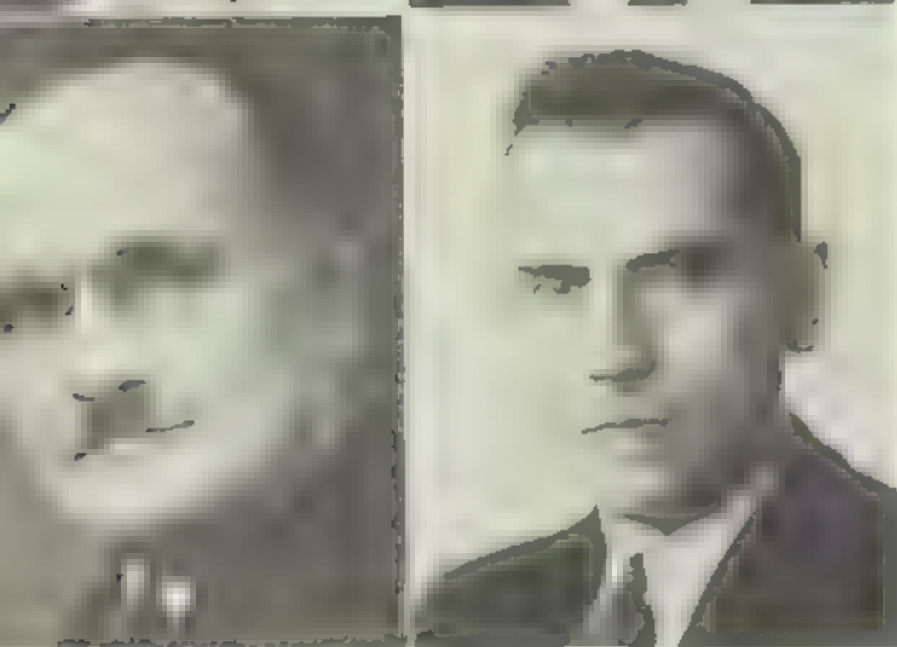


UPPER—Voice recording in English and speech
MIDDLE—Discussion group in English
LOWER—The testing department at work





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Louis S. Livingston, F. G. Nogle, Norman C. Perring, Perry O.
Sanders, Thomas Teakle, H. D. Thompson, E. W. Tozva, Dan S.
Whitman, Irene Zimmerman.



Social Studies

In the Social Studies Department at Lewis and Clark, eleven teachers and 1,250 students meet daily in fifty-two classes in eleven different subjects. From the Social Living classes of the ninth year to the advanced students in Community Survey in the twelfth year, these students and teachers are busy investigating how people live together. Whether they are studying the past, in their history classes, to see how our present civilizations came to be, or the present, to understand better the kind of society they live in, and how they can live in it most usefully, they are constantly studying about people. Often, as in Social Living, or in Occupations, they are studying chiefly about themselves, but about themselves in relation to other people, at school, at home, on their jobs, in the community.

Some students try to learn more about how our democratic system works, in American Government; some study Social and Economic Problems of the United States—especially this corner of the United States. No one likes to be left in the predicament in which the young Alexander imagined himself to be, with no worlds left to conquer, so if it is found that old plans work no longer, and that new plans are needed, no one is discouraged at the prospect.

Meantime, whether studying the History of the Northwest, or Current Affairs in the Far East, social studies students are learning to hunt for facts, to report them accurately, to use them reasonably, to discuss freely and fairly, so that each student may have the tools necessary for the making of an intelligent citizen, eager to play a part in the world's work.



UPPER—Supervised study in a social studies laboratory
MIDDLE—Finding a strategic point in world affairs
LOWER—A panel discussion in American History





Kate Bell, Head. R. A. Bannen, Christina Claussen, Helen Dare, F. H. Gnagey, George A. Meyer, Clarence E. Miller, Blanche Smith, W. W. Taylor, R. C. Anderson.

Mathematics

The function of the schools is to train boys and girls to be effective members of society. Since mathematics is essential in all activities calling for the analysis of problems involving quantitative relations, its study should help to develop this effectiveness.

It is not alone the technical person who faces these quantitative problems. Everyone who buys or sells or borrows needs to apply mathematics in his everyday life. A knowledge of the use of various measures is as important to the home-maker as it is to the contractor. Numerical data are collected and studied to solve problems arising in practically every field.

The courses offered by the mathematics department furnish knowledge of the basic laws and fundamental skills used to solve such problems or to organize statistical data for study. In addition to this, opportunities are constantly offered to apply these skills to practical problems and projects of interest. Some such projects are illustrated on the opposite page.

- (1)—Trigonometry students study the operation of a transit and use it to solve problems in indirect measurement.
- (2)—Algebra and geometry students learn to use the slide rule to solve problems in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.
- (3)—Solid geometry students apply the principles of mathematics, photography, and mechanical drawing to the production of stereoscopic views to be used in enabling students to visualize three dimensional constructions.



J. G. McMacken, Physics Head, L. G. Minard, Chemistry Head,
R. C. Anderson, S. S. Endalow, Thomas Large, Rudolph Meyer.

Physics

This department offers to the student the courses in Physics I and II together with courses in Astronomy and Geology.

Physics is the foundation of all the other sciences and should be selected if only one science is to be taken in the high school. Few subjects touch a person's life so closely. No subject is better fitted to develop the reasoning powers or to stimulate that uncommon faculty known as "common sense." From the time the pump opens the water faucet in the morning until he snaps off the electric light at night he is constantly applying or observing some principle of physics. These principles may be connected with the radio, television, the airplane, or the automobile; they may have to do with the common wheelbarrow, backsaw, or garden tools; or they may be related to football, baseball, or some other sport. A knowledge of nature's laws lends much to one's success and pleasure during life.

Astronomy offered in the fall is the oldest and most cultural of all the sciences. It is largely a science of observation and pertains to all the heavenly bodies. Parent of the sciences, it is the most perfect and beautiful of all. Contemplated is one grand whole; astronomy is the most beautiful monument of the human mind, the noblest record of its intelligence."

Geology is offered in the spring. It has to do with the history of the earth and its inhabitants as revealed by earth features and fossil forms of past life found in the rocks. Today, discerning travelers are asking for explanations of many of these earth features and rock forms. A knowledge of geology lends much to the pleasures one may find in the great outdoors. Of all places on the face of the earth, the Pacific Northwest is richest in geological lore.

Chemistry

What does one do in a chemistry class? That is perhaps the one question which pupils outside the department most frequently ask of chemistry teachers. First, of course, we try to find out what chemistry is, and how chemists do their work. Then we apply the methods of this science to the problems of everyday living. If you should visit the chemistry department for an entire day, you would find students in the laboratories busy at all sorts of work. Some pupils interested in microscopies may be making slides. Others working on plastics may be preparing viscous bakelite or gelatin cotton. Still others may be investigating the content of various foodstuffs, soaps, or cosmetics. You will be struck by the fact that everything from foot powder to face cream, from the coal in the furnace to the paint on the house, is subject for study in chemistry classes.

For those who expect to study nursing or medicine, chemistry is necessary. For those who wish to become chemists or to specialize in home economics it is highly desirable. For the rest of us it is a very interesting educational experience.

Natural Science

In this division of the sciences there are many most interesting phases of the subject. In General Science one studies concrete common and practical things and problems that are wisely selected from all the sciences. In this subject the door is opened and the student may see in a limited sense the importance of familiar and interesting things, making easy an intelligent choice among the sciences at a later time in his work.

In the field and the subject of Botany one gets a limited knowledge or view of the fundamental facts concerning the world of plants from the simplest and lowest to the highest and most complex. Emphasis is here placed on relating this knowledge to the life problems of health, home, community, vocation, trade, and profession.

In Zoology the student gets a limited knowledge of the facts concerning the animal world from the smallest to the largest and highest. Emphasis is placed on relating this knowledge to life problems of health, of home, of the community, in the vocations, in the trades, and in the profession of one's choice.

UPPER—A busy scene in a physics laboratory

MIDDLE—At work on some of the chemical problems of today

LOWER—Investigating some of the plant problems of the Pacific Northwest





Left to right beginning at upper left corner: Herbert J. Oke, Commercial Head, Charles E. Baten, Helen Finnegan, Clyde W. Middleton, E. A. Orcutt, Alonzo Woolard, MANUAL ARTS—W. J. Dunlop, DeLos Ransom, F. A. Sartwell, A. W. Smith

Commercial

The purpose of the commercial department, in the Lewis and Clark High School, is to give the pupils an education along commercial lines, with two purposes in mind. One is to fit them to be better able to take care of their personal necessities in bookkeeping and in letter writing. We feel that a boy or girl who is able to keep a budget scientifically is better able to know whether he or she is financially a success. We also think that a boy or girl who can take care of his or her correspondence on a typewriter will be much more impressive than the one who depends on pen and ink.

The second purpose of the business course is to prepare the boys and girls to be able to accept positions in the business world by means of which they can pay their own expenses and at the same time get ready for a more important place in the business office.

At the present time we have six teachers in the department, each one of whom is thoroughly capable of doing expert work in his or her field. Students are allowed to major or minor in commercial, and we permit them to take as little as one semester of typing and one semester of bookkeeping, and also two semesters of shorthand.

The department is considering opening a class in Business Mathematics and Machine Operation for juniors and seniors in high school. This class will give those who think they are in need of training in machine work and rapid calculation a chance to make themselves more efficient in the office.

Manual Arts

The Manual Arts Department offers, for those desiring them in the course of a public school education, the fundamental principles in technical training for the trades. Instruction in woodworking, machine shop, electricity, and gas engine, and in mechanical, machine, and architectural draughting are offered or provided for on the program of the Department.

The aims of the Department are to instruct its students in the use of tools, materials, and equipment with full emphasis on the development of neatness, accuracy, and initiative; and to offer experience and training in skills that can be applied to industrial establishments at a later period.

UPPER—A Class in Typing 2

MIDDLE The school bank in operation in 112

LOWER Boys learning the mysteries of the machinist's trade





Gracia White, Head
 Ruth Ades, School Dietitian
 Averil Fouts
 Carrie E. Lake
 Ann McClew



Home Economics

The Home Economics courses are centered about the home and the family, where most people spend the greater part of their lives. In the various units we try to develop a better understanding and appreciation of home life and a realization that each person has a definite part in making it happy and successful.

The theme throughout the foods classes is "Food for Health." Much experimental work is done to prove that the price is not always indicative of quality in commonly used foods.

The clothing classes emphasize that an attractive personal appearance is the result of careful planning and good habits, and that it may be obtained through little expenditure of money.

Home Economics courses are not only of foods and clothing, but include a great variety of subjects which give girls a broader interest in home life and home making as a profession. Such phases of the work are Home Furnishing, Costume Making, Clothing Selection, Home Problems, and Social Relations. The latter class is open to boys as well as girls.

Home Economics in high school does not prepare one primarily to earn a living, but through it, many girls have obtained good positions. Its fundamental aim is to help girls to become healthier and happier members of the family group as well as greater assets to society as a whole.

UPPER—Group solving a problem in arrangement in a Home Furnishing Class

MIDDLE—A school service group at work in Costume Making

LOWER—Preparing a meal for a family group in a Foods Class





Reading left to right Jessie Baltezare, Head for girls, E. L. Hunter, Head for boys, Lyle Maskell, Anne Norvell.

Girls Physical Education

The Girls Physical Education Department of the Lewis and Clark High School covers a wide variety of activities, sports, dancing, hygiene, and gymnastics. Four graded courses are offered: 9B, 9A, Sophomore, and Junior. After the first year the girls may choose one of the following electives: **Advanced Dancing, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Badminton.** The Tri-Girls organization, with its activities, takes the place of the regular gymnasium work for those who are elected to membership in the group. The Girls Athletic Council and Racquet clubs are under the direction of the Department and provide additional experience in sports for the members.

Advanced Dancing is growing in popularity. At present the enrollment is limited because of the lack of space for the classes. For the past two years a class in **First Aid** has been included in the Junior year's work. During the past year one hundred and twenty-five girls received **First Aid Certificates** from the American Red Cross. Another large group of Juniors is enrolled in this work during the current year.

The Y. W. C. A. has cooperated with the school in taking charge of the classes in swimming and badminton. The latter now ranks with tennis in popularity among the girls and is continued throughout the Senior year by most of those who start it.

After school sports sponsored by the Girls Athletic Council continue from September until June. Interclass tournaments are held in Volleyball, Basketball, and Baseball, and hundreds of girls take part in this program. In a busy and crowded school the Girls Physical Education Department plays a most active part, indeed.



Boys Physical Education

Opportunity is provided by boys' physical education and athletics, for every boy in the school to participate actively in some form of physical training during his four years at Lewis and Clark.

Calisthenics and recreation are offered in the physical education program. The calisthenics consist of setting up exercises, followed by recreation, consisting of games and relay races. Freshman gymnasium classes meet three hours during each week, while the Sophomore and Junior groups meet but two hours per week. All Seniors and athletes are excused from the physical education class requirement. Also offered by the Department are health classes for those students unable to report on the floor for that type of work expected from others.

Every student is urged to participate in some sport. The Department offers the following major sports: Football, Track, Basketball, and Baseball. In addition to the aforementioned major sports the Department also offers the following as minor sports: Tennis, Golf, Rifle, and Cross country.



Reading from left to right and down: Helen L. Dean, Head Foreign Languages, R. G. Ferrer, Ethel K. Hummel, Mabel Pope, Elizabeth Stannard, Melissa West Robert A. Choate, Music Head, Francis H. Baxter

Foreign Language

Students in the Foreign Language department have an opportunity to do numerous things that are enjoyable, interesting, and constructive. Those who do not expect or care to go to college have the same opportunity as those who do go to college where the languages are required for entrance and for preparation for many professions and vocations.

Students learn to work with each other in both large and small groups, to think more critically, to say more precisely what they mean, and to express their ideas more freely. They have a part individually and through a "clipping unit" in planning units of work, and so they enjoy the feeling of definite accomplishment and of broadening their range of interests. Through first-hand contact with the literature of great civilizations that have a direct bearing upon our own civilization, they learn to have an appreciation of peoples whose lives are different from our own.

These things are accomplished through the following activities: learning to read a foreign language for comprehension, and, in the case of modern languages, to converse, acting group, and doing treasure hunts; making "connection" cards, showing the contribution of foreign languages to other subjects; doing projects; singing carols and other songs in foreign languages, cartooning, and doing many other things too numerous to mention. Opportunity for additional activity is offered by the five foreign language clubs.

Music

No organization can progress if each member has his own selfish interests above the interest of the group. In order to avoid this condition, the Lewis and Clark Music Department has organized its Music Council. This council is made up of the Orchestra, Ensemble, Bands, Chorus Classes, Glee Club, and Operetta Class. The officers of this Council for the current semester have been: President, Bill Carlson; Vice-President, Kenneth Vawter, Secretary, Jim Robinson. Whenever a music program is presented, it is under the auspices of the Council instead of any individual organization. Activities which the Council undertook this semester are the Orchestra and Chorus Concert, Band Concert, and the "Great Virgil," the well-known magician.

During the current semester, the talent of the entire department was presented in a combined program consisting of the Opera, "Trial by Jury," and the "Rings of 1940." This was an excellent example of working in unison, for all organized groups of the department participated.

Adding their efforts to the work of the department this year are two new faculty members, Mr. C. Robert Gibson, a master of the violin and director of Chorus, and Mr. Francis H. Baxter, who very capably directs the band and orchestra. Mr. Choate, head of the department, has shown his already well-known ability again this year in the presentation of the operetta, "Trial by Jury."

Classes in Music Appreciation and Music History and Theory are also offered, the addition of which make the music department quite complete in its scope within the school.

UPPER—Supervised study in Latin

MIDDLE—In French the work of the class is definitely vitalized and applied

LOWER—The advanced vocal groups of the school made up the cast for the operetta, "Trial by Jury"





Left to right—Lydia S. Goos, Head Mra. Ruth Large, Miriam Morgan.

Fine Arts

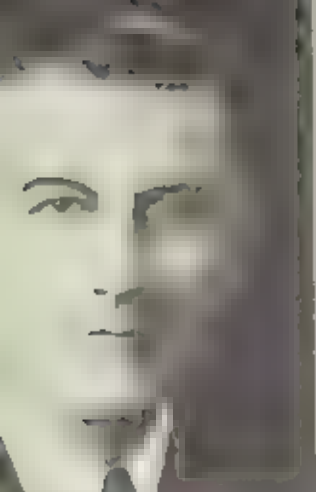
Every one of us has some ability to do creative work with his hands. For this reason the Fine Arts Department offers students the opportunity to explore the art field, to experiment and work with various materials and mediums. All students should feel free to attempt to discover their abilities and aptitudes. There is pleasure to be derived from the actual doing as well as satisfaction in good workmanship.

Perhaps such pleasure is reason enough for wanting to draw, paint, or do craft work. But there are also other values to be derived from creative work. Through the arts we develop an awareness of the world around us. We notice our surroundings and increase our judgment and good taste. We can also better comprehend the meaning of the arts in the everyday life about us. It is indeed worth while for young people to appreciate finer values when they meet them, to feel the need of them when they are not there, and to take initiative in procuring and creating them.

Because art has meaning to all people and is much more than just a skill, the student's interest and his desire to develop whatever abilities he has is of more importance than talent. However, those students who do have special abilities should have the opportunity of making the most of their talent.

All art classes are one semester electives. Included are classes in design, drawing and painting, lettering, commercial art, crafts, metal arts, and art appreciation. Through these various phases students may explore the arts and should find such exploration worth their while.





A. L. PARKER, *Vice-Principal*, who probably meets, in varying moods of the pupils, more individuals than any other member of the staff and yet remains optimistic of life and living.



FRANCES M. STUBBLEFIELD, *Girls Advisor*, whose work finds her constantly on the alert in discovering and caring for the needs of the girls in the school.



MYRTLE ELLIOTT, *School Secretary*, whose work is so general that it can hardly be fittingly described in a restricted number of words.



DOROTHY HARPER, *Attendance Clerk*, whose work delves more intimately into the causes of human failings than that of any other on the staff.



MRS. ELSIE L. BENGEL, *Supervisor of the Junior and Senior Study Hall*, whose work it is to keep all persons usefully employed within the range of the two upper classes.



MRS. BESS R. BLANCHARD, *Book Clerk*, who knows more about use and abuse of books than any other person on the staff could possibly know.

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13. Doris Bloom
14. Frances Kruegel
15. Verna Peters—Brother



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Seniors



THOMAS TRAILL
SENIOR CLASS AUG 1887

Well at - its been such training
 years - & hope we will
 always be friends - have a
 sweetest day and, hope you will.
 Love all the best in the world.
 Edward Everett

A great character is a
 dispensation of providence, design-
 ed to have not merely an immediate
 but a continuous, progressive, and
 never-ending agency. It survives the
 man who possessed it; survives his
 age, - perhaps his country, his lan-
 guage.

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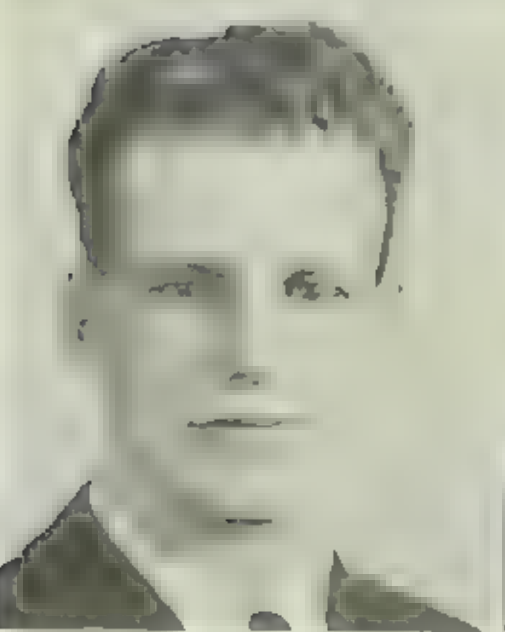
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ASB Council, Cosmopolitan
Ti-Girls Senior Party Committee



BOSSIO, FELICE
West Valley High School
Northwestern Business
College Secretarial
Major (Commercial)
Cosmopolitan



BOUTIN, ACNE DOROTHY
St. Augustines
University of Idaho—
Journalism
Major (Fine Arts)
JOURNAL Advertising and
Columnist Vice-President Girls
Federation, Golf, Thespian



BURNHAM, TOM EUGENE
Jefferson
Washington State College—
Forestry
Major (Manual Arts)

CALDWELL, LOIS JEAN
Adams
Holy Names College—
Journalism
Major (Home Economics)
JOURNAL; ASB Council,
Girls Federation

CAMPBELL, EUGENE STEWART
Central, Boise, Idaho
Curtis Wright Technical—
Flying
Major (Manual Arts)



CARIA, CAROLINE MARIE
Libby Junior High School
Kinman Business University—
Commercial
Major (Commercial)
Home Economics, Typing 40
Award

CARTER, FRED WARDELL
Roosevelt
Washington State College—
Journalism
Major (Science) JOURNAL
Business Manager, TIGER
Editor, ASB Council, Senior and
Junior Con Committee, Jupa,
Quill and Scroll



CATER, CLARE EDWARD
Fremont Junior High School,
Anaheim, California
University of Washington
Forestry
Major (Social Studies)
Boys Federation Council
Corridor Control

CATLOW, FLORENCE LORNA
Webster
Major (Home Economics)
Girl Reserves, Vice-President



CAVERS, JOHN ARTHUR
Roosevelt
Gonzaga—General
Major (Mathematics)
Baccalaureate, Current Events

CLOSE, PATRICK FRANCIS
St. Augustine's
Gonzaga—Aeronautics
Major (Mathematics)



COLE, BETTY JEAN
Central Valley High School
Lindfield—Dietetics
Major (Home Economics)
Home Economics Girls
Federation Council

COLSTAD, GLEN HOWARD
Havermale Junior High School
Major (Social Studies)





COOPER, MILDRED ELAINE
Libby Junior High School
Whitman—Music
Major (Mathematics)



COSTANZO, ADELINÉ
Libby Junior High School
Major (Commercial)



COSTANZO, FRANCES MARIE
Libby Junior High School
Kinman Business University—
Major (Commercial)
Treasurer, Home Economics,
Corridor Control



CROWTHER, JAMES
Grant
Washington State College
Major (Commercial)
SENIOR Class Fifth Executive



DIMOND, RUTH ELLEN
Washington
Washington State College—
Business Administration
Major (Commercial)
ASB Council, Girls Federation
Council Ti-Girls, Volleyball



DOMINI, MARIE LOUISE
Libby Junior High School
Washington State College—
Commercial
Major (Commercial)
Thespian, Girl Reserves,
Ti-Girls, Volleyball, First Prize in
"Song and Tell Contest."



DOMNIK, JACK
Franklin
University of Idaho
Forestry
Major (Science)



DOYL, LLOYD DONALD
Jefferson
Spokane Junior College—
Major (Manual Arts)



DRUMHELLER,
DANIEL MONTGOMERY
Roosevelt
University of Washington -
Major (Mathematics)



DUFFE, PRISCILLA JEAN
Irving
Washington State College—
Social Service
Major (Social Studies) Ti-Girls,
President Girl Reserves

ENG, EDITH
Lincoln
University of Washington—
Chemical Research
Major (Mathematics)
ASB Council, T-Girls, Racquet,
Girl Reserves, President Girls
Athletic Council, Girls
Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball,
Tennis Letterman

FLEMING, MARGARET NORFEN
Wilson
Washington State College—
Costume Design
Major (Mathematics)
JOURNAL Office Reporter
T-Girls Mathematics
Thespian, Girls Federation
Golf Usherette, Corridor
Control, Operetta, Glee Club
Quill and Scroll



FLETCHER, ROBERT CARR
Roosevelt
Major (Science) H-Y, Senior
Announcement Committee

FLORENCE, CHARLES
Deno Grade School
Washington State College—
Major (Mathematics)



FORD, MARY LOU
Hutton
Washington State College
Music
ASB Council Girls Federation
Soloist with Orchestra
Ensemble, Golf, Senior Prom
Committee

GATES, BARBARA JEAN
Roosevelt
Washington State College
Fine Arts
Major (Fine Arts) TIGER Art
Editor, ASB Dance and Bulletin
Committee, Girls Federation
Council, Fine Arts Scholastic Art
Award Papyrus, Baccalaureate
Chairman



GILLINGHAM, CHARLES BYFORD
Wilson
Gonzaga—Pre-Dental
Major (Science) SENIOR Class
Vice-President, Boys Federation
Council

GREEN, JESSE ROY
Roosevelt
Major (Manual Arts)
Boys Federation Football



GREGG, VINCENT PAUL
Hutton
Washington State College—
Business
Major (Mathematics)
TIGER Photography: ASB
Council, Boys Federation Council,
Football, Basketball, Mathematics

GRIFFIN, HOWARD WILLIAM
Libby Junior High School
Northwestern Business
Clubs: Bookkeeping
Major (Commercial)





GRUEL, DOLORES ARLENE
Adams
Major (Home Economics)
Orchestra Ensemble



HAGEN, CLARA PEARL
Grant
Northwestern Business
College—Secretarial
Major (Commercial)



HALVERSON, MARJORY GRACE
Libby Junior High School
Major (Home Economics)



HANSON, MARY MARGARET
North Central
University of Michigan—
Advertising
Major (Home Economics)



HARP, WAYNE LYRELL
Walla Walla High School
University of Washington—
Social Studies
Major (Mathematics)
TIGER Sports Editor, Debate;
Football, Senate, Mathematics,
H-T, Senior Prom Committee



HARPER, DOROTHY SCRIVER
Grant
Spokane Junior College—
Nursing
Major (Language)



HAYS, MARY JANE
Irving
Major (Social Studies)
Palimpsest, Mathematics,
Commencement Committee,
Classical Award, Radio Quiz
Prize Winner, "Our Times"
News Contest Medal, National
Society Colonial Daughters Medal



HERMANSON, CONRAD ERIC
Libby Junior High School
Major (Mathematics)



HINES, ARDIS RUBY
Grant
Washington State College—
Major (Social Studies)
TIGER Literary Editor; Girls
Athletic Council, Basketball,
Baseball; Volleyball, Senior
Commencement Committee



HIRATA, SHINGO
Lincoln
Major (Mathematics)

HOEFER, ELEANOR MAY
Franklin

Kinman Business College—
Commercial.
Major (Commercial) T-Girls,
Girls Athletic Council
Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball,
Typing 40 Award

HOLLANTS, DOROTHY FERN
Irving

Major (Commercial) T-Girls



HUNT, BETTY
Jefferson

Spokane Junior College—
Major (Social Studies)

HUNTLEY, RUTH MAXINE
Franklin

Major (Mathematics)
Mathematics, JOURNAL
Reporter, Girls Bowling Team



IMPRWOOD, MYRTLE CORINNE
Irving

Linfield—Home Economics
Major (Home Economics)
Thespian, Basketball, Baseball,
Volleyball

JAMES, ROBERT WILLIAM
Hutton

Washington State College—
Major (Manual Arts)
Tennis, Chorus



JEREMIAH, NEIL WILLIS
Libby Junior High School

Washington State College—
Veterinary
Major (Mathematics) Football

JOHNSON, ROBERT BRUCE
Grant

University of Washington—
Major (Science) TIGER Class
and Activities, Palimpsest,
President, Jupaui, Chairman
Commencement Committee



JONES, HELEN DOROTHY
Franklin

Spokane Junior College—
Major (Home Economics)

JONES, PAUL OWEN
Grant

University of Idaho—
Animal Husbandry
Major (Mathematics)
ASB Council





JOSLIN, CHARLES MORTEN
Roosevelt
University of Washington—
Civil Engineering
Major (Engineering) TIGER
Photography, ASB Council
Vice-President and Representative,
Boys Federation; Football,
Basketball, Orchestra,
Mathematics



KANDLER, EMILY
Hutton
University of Washington—
Art
Major (Fine Arts)



KAYE, WILLA
Irving
Virginia Mason School of
Nursing—Nursing
Major (Science) Tri-Girls,
Typing 40 Award



KEEGAN, HARRY EMMETT
Alameda High School
University of California—
Chemical Engineering
Major (Science) Mathematics,
Golf, Commencement Committee



KERNS, DONALD RALPH
Roosevelt
Washington State College—
Business Administration
Major (Mathematics) Golf



KINDER, DUANE WALTER
Wenatchee High School
Major (Commercial)



KINRELLA, ETHEL MAE
West Valley High School
Major (Commercial)



KNIGHT, PATRICIA FRANCES
Wilson
Whitman—Journalism
Major (Social Studies) Tri-Girls;
ASB Council, Classical,
Palimpsest, Usherette, Classical
First Year Award, Senior Con
Chairman



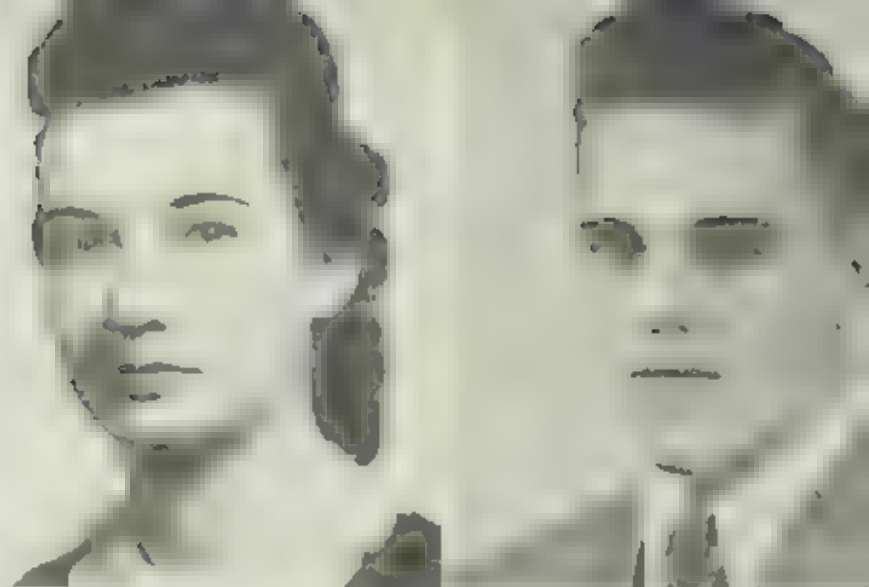
KOKAT, OLGA
Hutton
Washington State College—
Designing
Major (Home Economics)
ASB Council, Girls Federation
Council, Cosmopolitan, President
Chairman Senior Party



KOKEEN, ROBERTA JEAN
Adams
Major (Science) Curie, Blue Tri
Girl Reserves

KRUEGEL, FRANCES LILLIAN
Hutton
Sacred Heart School of
Nursing—Nursing
Major (Commercial) SENIOR
Class Secretary, ASB Council
Glee Club, Cosmopolitan
Usherette, Typing 40 Award

LAMBERT, LESTER JACK
Irving
Menlo Junior College—
Business Administration
Major (Mathematics)
Corridor Control



LA ROSE, JACK EDWARD
Grant
University of Washington—
Pharmacy
Major (Mathematics) ASB
Council, Boys Federation, Senior
Band, Cross Country, Class and
Activities Committee

LESLIE, HARRIETTA
Libby Junior High School
Kinman Business University—
Commercial
Major (Commercial) Tri-Girls,
Home Economics, President
State Home Economics,
Treasurer, Typing 40 Award



LEVINSON, SHERRY
Havermale
University of Washington—
Aeronautical Engineering
Major (Engineering)

LONG, JAMES ROBERT
Wilson
Washington State College—
Chemistry
Major (Mathematics)
SENIOR Class President
Senate, Track, Track Letterman

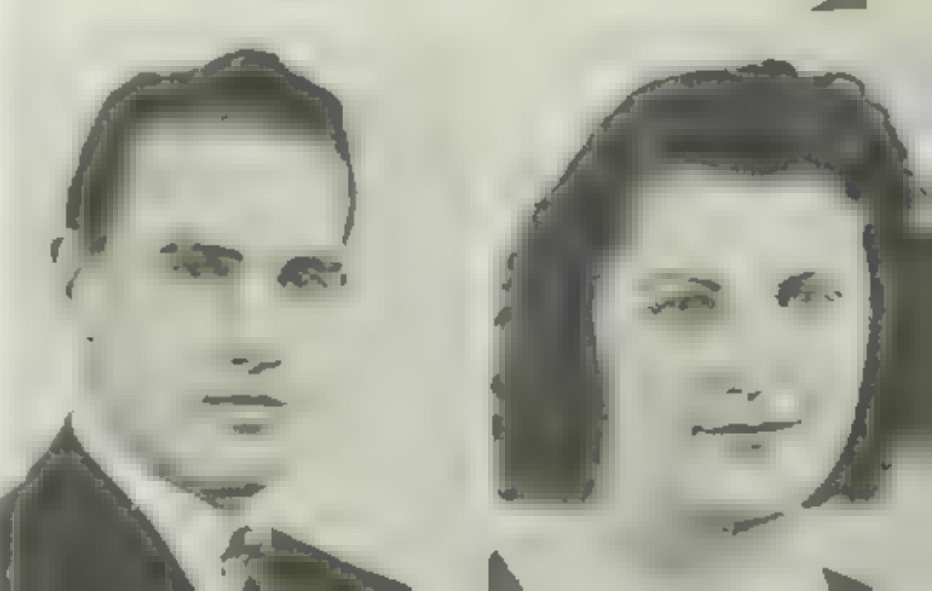


LOVEJOY, BETTY MAY
Roosevelt
Washington State College—
Nursing
Major (Home Economics)

MADIEN, ESTHER LUCILLI
Libby Junior High School
Major (Home Economics)
Home Economics

MALLERY, JOHN DOUGLAS
Irving
Stanford—Medicine
Major (Latin and History)
Track, Track Letterman

MANNING, MURIEL JEAN
Libby Junior High School
Washington State College—
Pre-Nursing
Major (Social Studies)
JOURNAL Copyreader; Pacific
Coast Headline Contest Winner
Home Economics; Curie, Blue Tri
Girl Reserves, State Home
Economics, Secretary,
Quill and Scroll





MANTOR, SHIRLEY ANNE
Washington
American Academy of
Dramatic Art—Dramatics
Major (Foreign Language)



McDOUGALL, DELLA JEANNE
Lincoln
College of Puget Sound—
Business
Major (Mathematics)



McFADDEN, ROBERTA JANE
Grant
Washington State College—
Journalism
Major (Social Studies)
JOURNAL Advertising
Representative, ASB Council,
Girls Federation Council,
Announcements and
Advertising Committee



McWILLIAMS, STUART JUSTIN
St. Augustine
Gonzaga University—
Pre-Medics
Major (Language)
Boys Federation, Debate; Golf



MIGAKI, TOYOKO
Irving
University of Washington—
Bacteriology
Major (Science) TIGER Typist,
Home Economics, T1-Girls, Tell
Leader and Drum Majorette,
Cosmopolitan, Typing
International 70 Award, Irving
Scholastic Honor Award



MILLER, EDWARD DALE
Lincoln
Kinman Business University—
Business
Major (Social Studies)



MOBINS, ELSIE LOUISE
Irving
Spokane Junior College—
Business Administration
Major (Commercial)
JOURNAL Secretary—
Copyreader, Rheingold,
Cosmopolitan; Typing Award



MOODY, MARCELINE HELEN
Hutton
Spokane Junior College—
Photography
Major (Fine Arts)



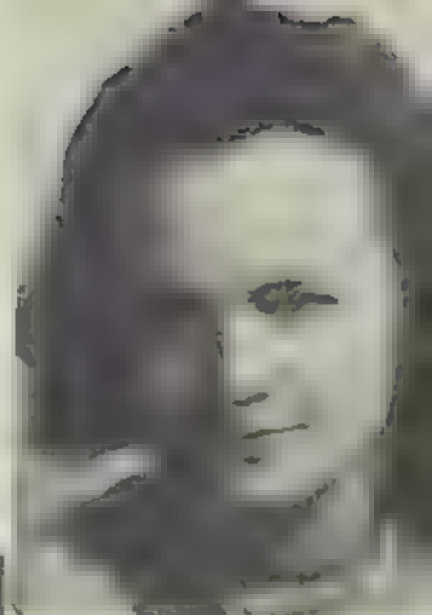
MOORE, VIRGINIA LOUISE
Roosevelt
Washington State College—
Scientific
Major (Mathematics)
TIGER Advertising Manager,
Mathematics, Tennis Manager
and Letterman, Orchestra,
Senior Con Committee



NEWELL, SAM ARCHIE
Fruitland Grade School
Washington State College—
Engineering
Major (Engineering)

NICHOLSON, JOHN RUSSELL
Hutton
Washington State College—
Architectural Engineering
Major (Science)
TIGER Business Manager
SENIOR Class Treasurer; ASB
Council, Cross Country; Track

NOEL, MARYANN
Grant
Washington State College—
Home Economics
Major (Home Economics)
JOURNAL Staff, ASB Council,
Girls Federation Council
Corridor Control Captain,
Senior Prom Committee



NORTON, LORRINE
Wilson
Eastern Washington College
of Education—
Major (Fine Arts)

NOVICH, STANA
Hutton
Kinman Business University—
Business Administration
Major (Commercial)
Cosmopolitan, Usherette
Glee Club



OPTEL, RICHARD PAUL
Franklin
University of Washington—
Civil Engineering
Major (Mathematics)
Corridor Control

OLSON, LUCILE ANN
Grant
Major (Commercial)
Orchestra



OSHIMA, FUMIKO
Lincoln
University of Washington—
Home Economics
Major (Science)
Palimpsest, Cosmopolitan

OSTERGREN, LOUISE ANN
Wilson
University of Washington—
Journalism
Major (Mathematics)
JOURNAL Reporter and
Columnist, Girls Federation
Council, Tennis, Papyrus,
Racquet, Quill and Scroll



PETERS, VERA VIRGINIA
Jefferson High School, Portland
Oregon State College—
Home Economics
Major (Social Studies)
Band, Drum Majorette; Blu Tri
Girl Reserves

PETERSON, BETTY RUTH
Hutton
Washington State College—
Home Economics
Major (Home Economics)
Typing 50 Award, Senior
Party Committee; Girls Federation
Council, Class and Activities
Committee, Corridor Control





PINKERTON, PHYLLIS JANE
Jefferson
University of Idaho—
Nursing
Major (Science)



PRESTON, FRANK WARREN
Jefferson
Major (Mathematics)
Engineers Club



PRICE, JUNE ELIZABETH
Hutton
Spokane Junior College—
Fine Arts and Teaching
Major (Fine Arts)
Fine Arts



ROBERTS, ALAN
Lincoln
Gonzaga—Business
Major (Social Studies)
ASB Council



ROBERTS, LORETTA MARIE
St. Augustine's
Washington State College—
Home Economics
Major (Home Economics)



ROBINETT, DOROTHY
Grant
Chouinard Art School—
Dress Designing
Major (Home Economics)
Home Economics; Glee Club
Operetta



ROBINSON, KINSEY WILLIAM
Boise High School
University of Idaho—
Business
Major (Social Studies)
Track



ROGERS, MARCHMONT LOUISE
Franklin
Oregon State College—
Home Economics
Major (Home Economics)
Secretary Home Economics



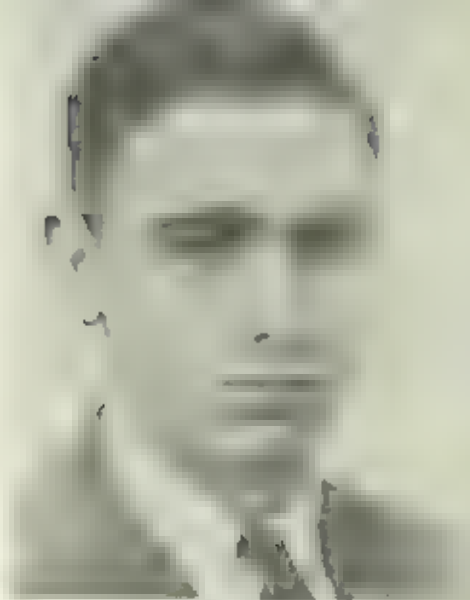
ROSWELL, FLORA EVA
Franklin
Major (Fine Arts)



RUPLE, DICK
Hutton
Washington State College—
Engineering
Major (Music) Tennis; Band

SAGE, JOSEPH HERBERT
Libby Junior High School
Graceland College—
Chemistry
Major (Science)

SCHULTZ, ROBERT LEROY
Grant
Washington State College—
Agricultural
Major (Science) Hi-Y



SCRIVER, VIVIAN DOVER
Lincoln
Business-Comptometer School
—Comptometer and
Machines
Major (Commercial)
Girls Federation Council,
Senior Party Committee

SHANE, BILL
Irving
Washington State College—
Mining Engineer
Major (Mathematics)
Fresh Basketball, Track



SHIELDS, MARY EUGENE
Hutton
Wellesley College—
English Literature
Major (Classical)
President ASB, Sergeant-at-Arms
and Secretary Girls Federation,
Judge of Student Court, Classical

SHUSTER, JEAN
Grant
Kelsey-Baird Secretarial
School—Commercial
Major (Commercial)



SLATER, IRENE
Roosevelt
Major (Commercial)

STONE, ELIZABETH FORD
Putnam Junior High School,
Ashland, Kentucky
Major (Languages)
ASB Assembly Committee
Papirus, President, Girl
Reserves, Palimpsest, Current
Events; Extemporaneous Speaking
Contest, Annual Essay Contest,
Kizer Poetry Contest



SUPA, HELEN MARJORIE
Havermale
Virginia Mason School of
Nursing—
Nursing
Major (Music) Girl Reserves
National Forensic League,
Debate Corridor Control

SWANBY, BEVERLY JEAN
Libby Junior High School
Kinman Business University—
Stenographic
Major (Commercial)





SWEET, THELMA LUCILLE
Libby Junior High School
Kinman Business University—
Stenographic
Major (Commercial) Sten-ors



TAYLOR, BETTY ELAINE
Virgil Junior High School,
Los Angeles, California
Major (Fine Arts)
Fine Arts, Tri-Girls



THOMPSON, LEE ROSS
Whitman Dist. 139
Major (Social Studies)



TUERKE, THEODORE LOUIS
Franklin
Boeing Airplane Factory—
Master Airplane Mechanic
Major (Manual Arts)



VANDENBURG, GLORIA LOUISE
Taft Union High School
Kinman Business University—
General Business
Major (Commercial)



WAKELEY, DANIEL ALAN
Grant
Washington State College—
Journalism
Major (Social Studies)
JOURNAL Sports Editor; ASB
Council, Adelante, Papyrus;
Typing 40 Award; Chairman
Prom Committee; Editor of
Spokesman-Review Creative
Writers Page



WESSEL, WILLIAM FREDRICK
Libby Junior High School
Gonzaga—
Civil Engineering



WIDMAN, MARIE ANNA
Roosevelt
Major (Home Economics)
Home Economics



WILLIAMS, NADINE ELAINE
Roosevelt
Washington State College—
General
Major (Mathematics)
ASB Council; Algebra Cup 1937



WODELMAN, GENEVIEVE
John Rogers High School
Major (Commercial)
Operetta

WOOLSEY, RUTH VIVIAN
Franklin
Washington State College—
Music
Major (Music) ASB Council,
Orchestra, T-Girls,
Palimpsest

WORKMAN, ROSE ARLAN
Milan High School
Major (Commercial)



YOUNGBERG, VIVIAN
North Junior High School,
Sioux City, Iowa
St. Luke's Hospital—Chicago,
Illinois, Nursing
Major (Social Studies)
ASB Council, Girls Federation
Council

ZIMMERMAN, WILLIAM FOSTER
Irving
Washington State College—
Pre-Dental
Major (Science)
Boys Federation Council,
Senior Band



Dear Al,
It'll be, we've been good
friends for quite a long
time now - and we've had
some pretty crazy times
together - and I'll always remember them. Now I suppose
I won't see you
very often but
remember - you
always welcome
to drop in when
ever you are
near the temple.
This may seem
odd to some one
she reading it but - they ought to know by this time
we are and have been good friends and nothing
more. Bill has been up the other night - Perhaps
I should ask the next question in person.
Any way Al I do sincerely wish you the very
best of every thing. Also I hope you and RAN will
continue as much as at present.

BAKER, ROBIN CLIFFORD
Lewiston, Idaho
Major (Social Studies)

PERKINS, VIRGINIA
Marcus, Washington
Major (Social Studies)

CALHOUN, GEORGE VILLIERS, JR.
Olympia, Washington
Major (Science)

SCHULTZ, JOHN HUBERT
Adams
Major (Mathematics)

FLAGAN, GRANT LEWIS
Jefferson
Major (Commercial)

STROBACH, PAUL JOHN
Irving
Major (Science)

LOEFFLER, CLIFFORD EDWARD
Libby Junior High
Major (Manual Arts)

SUMMERS, EUNICE ETTIENEE
Libby Junior High
Major (Mathematics)

Sincerely

Y. V. W.



Senior "Kid" Party

UPPER LEFT (Left eye) B. L. de Vries, M. J. de C. (St. John's)
UPPER RIGHT (Right eye) B. L. de Vries, M. J. de C. (St. John's)
LOWER LEFT (Left eye) L. de Vries, M. J. de C. (St. John's)
LOWER RIGHT (Right eye) L. de Vries, M. J. de C. (St. John's)
Fleming

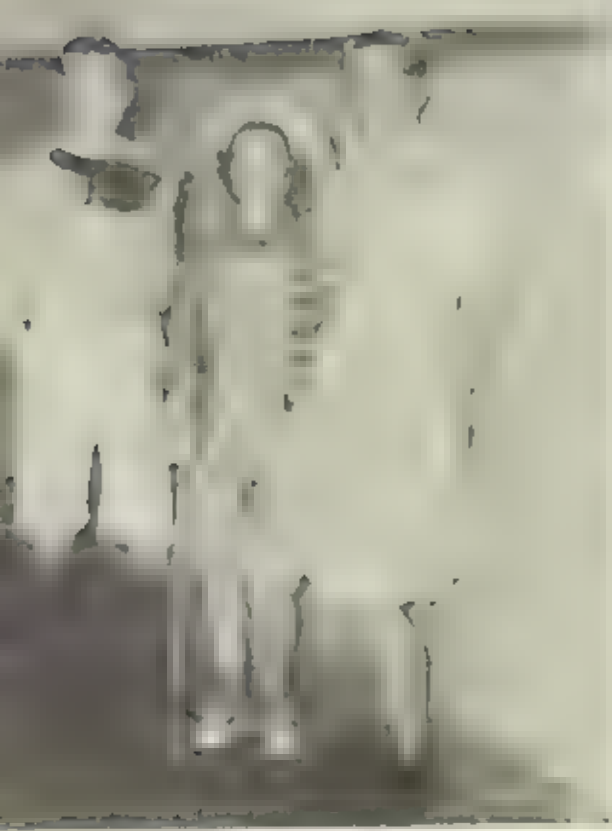


Senior "Kid" Party

UPPER LEFT (left to right) — Sylvia, Mabel, Joy, Susan, Betty, Jane
 UPPER RIGHT (left to right) — Warren, Victor, Lee, Warren, Dan, Drayton, et
 LOWER LEFT (left to right) — Mark, Robert, Thomas, Sweet, Stanley, Jack, Madge, Betty, Helen, Sam, Ned
 LOWER RIGHT (left to right) — Loren, Nathan, Marjorie, Harvey, Art, Hines, Sewell, Esther, Marjorie,
 Beverly, Susan, Lucile, et al.



I love you
 for such a long time
 and the longer I
 know you the more
 I think of you - I
 really mean it - I
 guess I'll never forget
 the fun all of kids had
 in our school and
 the happy days - I
 will always remember
 the fun we had
 together.



Senior "Kid" Party

UPPER LEFT (Left to right)—Mary Margaret Hanson, Morten Joslin

UPPER RIGHT (Left to right)—Miss Dare, Jack Mallory.

CENTER (Left to right)—Betty Peterson, Olga Kokat, Bob Shultz.

LOWER LEFT (Left to right)—Bob Johnson, Patricia Knight, Jess Green

LOWER RIGHT (Left to right)—Dorothy Howants, Mary Hays, Elizabeth Stone, Clara Hagen.

Activities





The Associated Student Body of the Lewis and Clark High School

The Associated Student Body is an organization which includes every student in Lewis and Clark, one which was created to further democratic procedures throughout the entire school.

Through the concentration of power in one group, the student voice in the affairs of the school is strengthened, the needs and desires of the individual student are carried to the faculty and to the school at large by the student representatives. We cannot hope to carry on a truly democratic organization unless each student is anxious and willing to participate in the activities of this group and to share its responsibilities. Great progress has been made this semester in accepting group responsibility and as a result the students themselves have benefited by the organization.

This semester the Associated Student Body has sponsored certain projects: the purchase of a microphone system for the auditorium, the improvement of convocation conduct, the organization of a student-faculty council, the purchase of a typewriter for the committee chairmen, the increasing interest in school affairs, and the development of school spirit. With the wonderful support of the entire student body, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Reed, the Committees, their Chairmen, the Faculty Advisors, I feel we have made commendable progress this semester, but I am certain that the Associated Student Body will go on to richer achievements in the future.

MARY SHIELDS,
President



MORTON JOSEPH
Vice-President



JACK HARVEY
Secretary



EUGENE MITGUARD,
Treasurer



ERNEST MUZATKO,
Historian



DAN S. WHITMAN,
Faculty Advisor



*Good Luck to a
new
year
very much.
EUGENE MITGUARD,
Treasurer
1944-45*



UPPER THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COUNCIL.

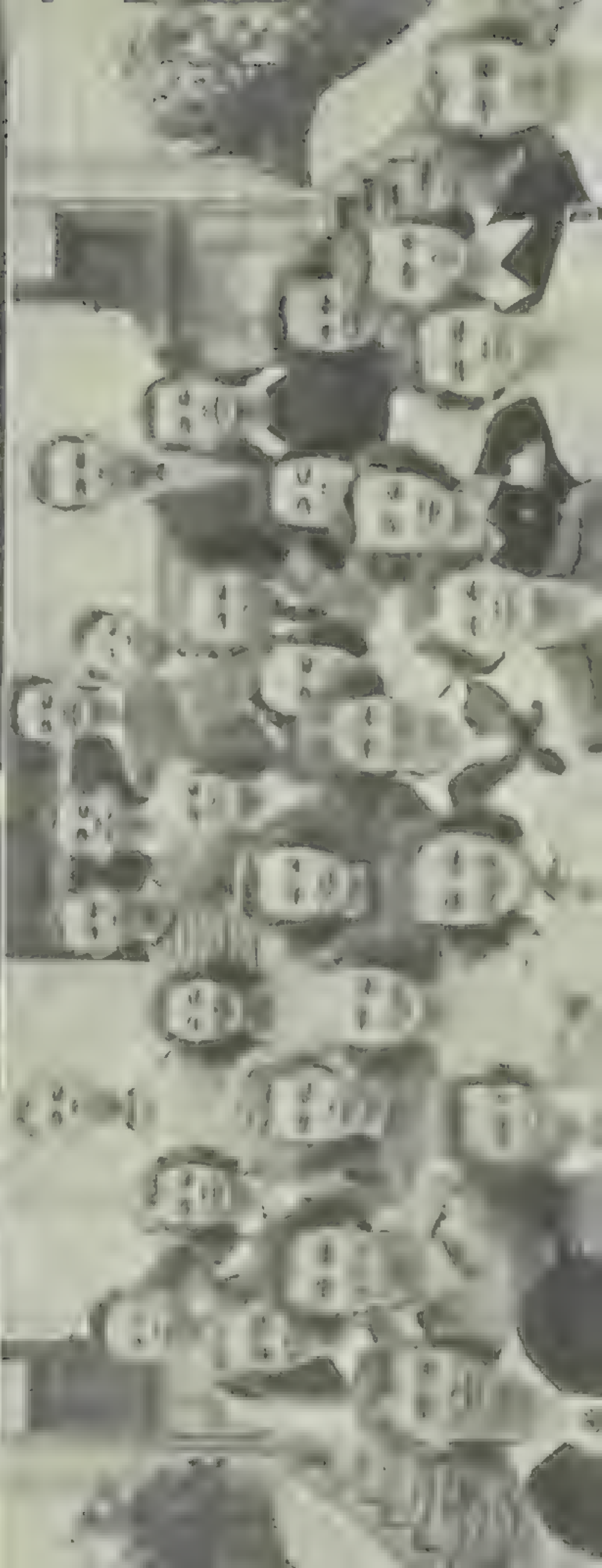


LOWER THE CORRIDOR CONTROL COMMISSION.

UPPER JUDGES OF THE STUDENT COURT.



LOWER—CLASSICAL





UPPER THE LIBRARY STAFF

LOWER PAPER STAFF

UPPER—COSMOPOLITAN



LOWER—THESPIAN





UPPER ENGINEERS.

LOWER—PALIMPSEST

UPPER - TIGRIS

LOWER - ADELANTE



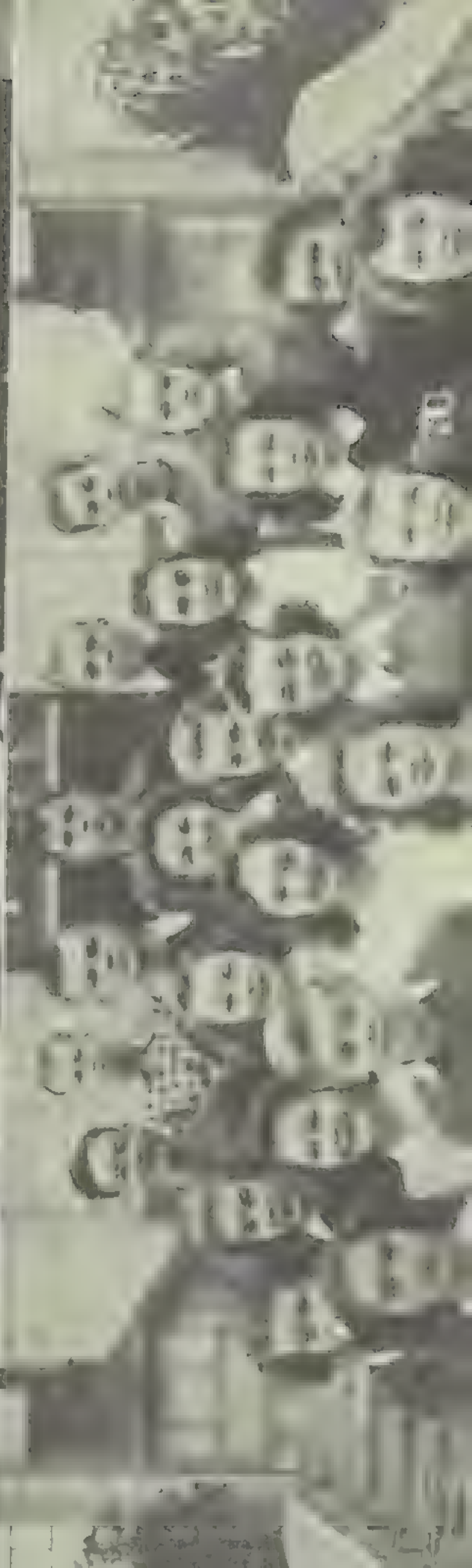


LOWER—HOME ECONOMICS.

UPPER—USHERETTES

UPPER - JKL RESERVES

LOWER FIFTEENS





LOWER MATHEMATICS

UPPER BLUE TRI TITRI

UPPER—CURIE

LOWER—JOURNAL





LOWER FINE ARTS

UPPER—GIRLS FEDERATION COUNCIL

UPPER SIXTH HOUR GOLF CLUB

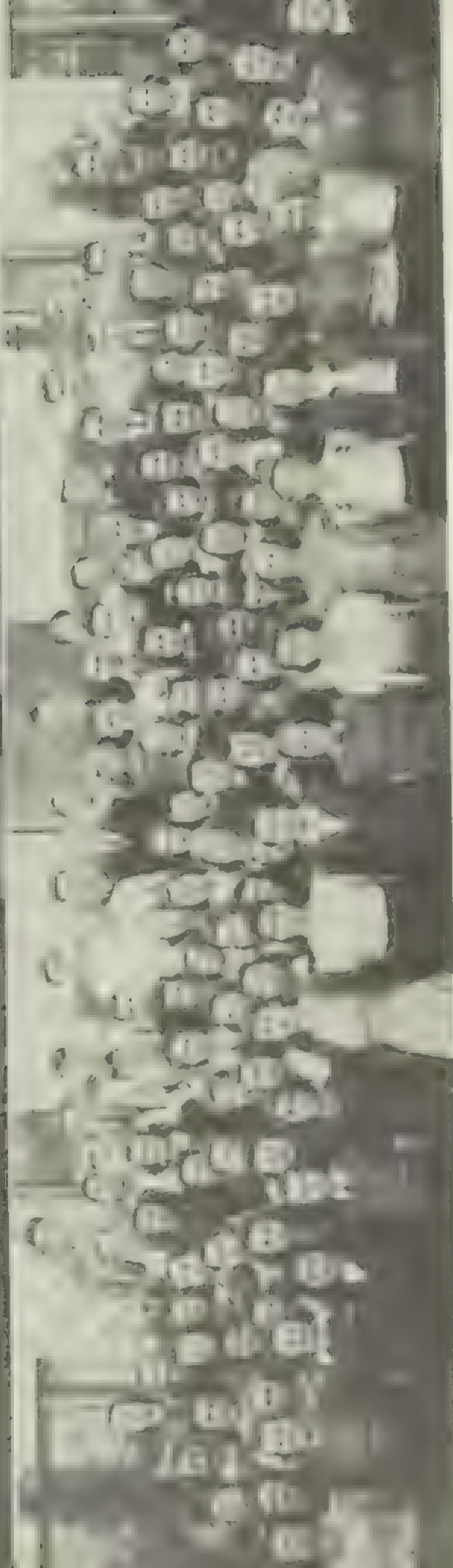


LOWER BAND MAJORETTES





UPPER RACQUET



LOWER THIRD HOUR GOLF CLUB

LEWIS AND CLARK HIGH SCHOOL BAND





LEWIS AND CLARK HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Activities: Motives and Membership

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COUNCIL

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY COUNCIL
 N. McLaughlin, Sue Johnson, Mary Ann Longfellow, Shirley Coldeen, Vivian Ahlstedt, Doris Bennett, Caroline Henton, Mary Shields, June Scheffer, Joyce McGrew, Ruth Morten, Joslin, Bill Junker, Al Roberts, John Nicholson, Philip Doyle, Bill Preusse, Antone Remsing, Bob Zimmermann, Loren Hemming.

CORRIDOR CONTROL COMMISSION The Corridor Control System was adopted several years ago for better student conduct in the halls. In the afternoon, during assemblies, it informs the power student protectors standing at one end of the corridor who are in for the suspension of a student from the school. The others, these protectors consist of six students who are responsible for the conduct of the students in the corridor. The protectors are also responsible for the conduct of the students in the corridor. The protectors are also responsible for the conduct of the students in the corridor.

If a student has to respond to a warning given by a teacher, he is given a ticket that he has to appear before the Student Court. This court hears the case and determines a just sentence.

The system is controlled by the students and is governed entirely by them.

The advisor is Mr. Nogle.

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THE STUDENT COURT - This body is composed of three members, one from the Junior A Class, one from the Senior B Class, and one from the Senior A Class. They are selected on the basis of their ability to serve the community. They are supervised by the Current Control Committee and the Associate Student Body and are presided by the Council of this organization.

The authors are also grateful to those friends for their valuable advice and for their kind and valuable comments and suggestions before the manuscript was accepted for publication. A special mention to the almost for social activities and very possible respect.

Mr. Noyes then addressed the society, and was sustained by a large vote. He said that the religious impose-
ment peculiar to the Amherst College is in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the Association, and that the

(Left to right)—Jack Ainslie, Cleo Barton, Raymond Betts.

CLASSICAL. The classical teacher is a student of the classics and is interested in them and wishing to gain a greater familiarity with the Roman language and literature. Roman literature and language are studied in a series of these things that regular class time permits. The students put on plays, skits, and programs based on classical themes.

The school is doing very well in its attempt to bring the government of the Romans leaving the management of its affairs to a triumvirate. It trusts that later it will be able to do so. The school has many traditions such as a song festival, a Christmas party and the singing of carols, and the regular spring picnic. The advisor is Miss Dean.

FOURTH ROW—Tom Metz, Patsy Jones, Tirza Smith, Miss Helen L. Dean, Dick Weyer, John Sprowl FIFTH ROW—Dick Nelson, Allen Carlann, Bob Atwater, Robert Reid, Henry Chering, Jack Ainslie

LIBRARY STAFF Responsibility for most of the current work in the library is lodged in the Library Committee of which Harry Greenberg is Junior Staff Chairman. Among the duties assigned by this committee is that of buying the many books and magazines which are repeated, increasing the number of the staff by 1000 in the year, and buying the books at the close of each day's work. The writing and editing the current fine notices. These duties take as a whole today account for a very busy day for all the members of the committee.

Turner (Librarian), Leta Meyers, Letha Jeremiah, Maxine Hazer, Eleanor Klug, Mary Ellen Kettner. THIRD ROW Jim Kielback, Howard M...

PAPYRUS The Papyrus Club was organized in 1951 for further interest in creative writing. Members of the club write plays, stories, and so on, which are read and discussed at the meetings.

Try-outs are in the first year. Those who wish to can submit contributions for consideration. Each member is expected to appear on the program two or three times a year.

The meetings are held in the homes of the women serving in the first and third Friday of each month.

The advisor is Miss Rachel Davis.

McVeigh, Maryann Weinstein, Virginia Medley, Louise Ostergren. Third Row Miss Davis, Vivian Allgaier, Marilyn Trautman, Carolyn Kizer. Fourth Row -

COSMOPOLITAN—The Cosmopolitan Club brings together students in the school. This club's membership is composed of students whose backgrounds and cultures are different. The club's purpose is to help students understand and appreciate the differences between themselves and others. The members of the club are from all over the world. This makes for better understanding of different cultures and people. The club's goal is to help students become more aware of the differences between themselves and others. The club has its own activities and events that are designed to help students learn about different cultures and customs. The advisor is Mr. Livingston.

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THESPIAN The Thespian Club was organized in 1921 under the sponsorship of Miss Lois Dart to offer students an opportunity for self-expression. The participation of students pays and the time spent is greatly appreciated by the drama

Any student has the right to resign at any time. Students are held once a semester before a committee of three faculty and two student members.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 3.10 P.M. in room 224.

Proceeds from the concert entertainment are devoted to the purchase of stage and lighting equipment.

The club has a membership of forty students and is directed by Miss Ann Reely.

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ENGINEERS—The Engineers Club was organized to further interest in engineering and its associated vocations. The students have programs dealing with the phases of engineering. This club, needless to say, is composed of boys.

First Row Left to right Kenneth Fries, Dick Manning, Ben Warner, Roger M. McKinnon, Hal Sayer, Bob Maud, Stephen Row, Howard White, Andrew Jacobson.
 Vice-Casse Ron Warner, Jimmie Thorsath, Frank Kozak. Third Row Mr. Smith, A. Asner, Brad Warshaw, Walter Helt, Jimmie Hayashi, Tom Kato, Ja. Don Wood.

PALIMPSEST—The Palimpsest Club was organized in 1927 with the purpose of arousing interest and gaining not only knowledge of the Northwest but also the general history of the world. Topics are prepared with this object in view and both ancient history and current events are studied in relation to the effects on us.

FIRST ROW Left to right Mrs. Hays Pat bought Park house, Mr. Parsons, Ester Jaber Montheimer SECOND ROW Mr. Thompson, Alice Lee, Anna Goss,
Hazel Armstrong, Elizabeth Foster, Irene Kew, Bill, Frances & Helen, & Carl Seely, & Myrtle

TI-GIRLS The Ti-Girls Club was founded in 1938 with an original group of twenty-five girls. In 1940 the total membership approximates 100. The tryouts are open to anyone in school who is not a 8B or a 12A. The Club attempts to get a cross section of the school, not just one class of girls.

The club is governed by an executive committee who plan meetings and determine the policies of the club. The Trojans have a full meeting every Friday and the other four days are spent in active work in marching and preparing for programs. Miss Anne Norvell is advisor.

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ADELANTE Adelante Club was organized in 1951 for the purpose of furthering high school students' knowledge of Spanish influences throughout all parts of the world. The club has discussions on Spanish topics and sometimes conducts its meetings in Spanish. The club itself also conducts these programs and presents special reports concerning the people, language, and customs.

FIRST ROW—Left to right: Bill Hartz, Larry Turner, Marvin Mays, Pat Packer, Donny Turner. SECOND ROW—Marilyn Trautman, Agnes Grant, Hazel Anderson, Martha Lucker, Terry Jones, Betty Anderson, Bob Jones, Miss Mabel Pope (Advisor), Fred Jorgens, Bill Anderson. FOURTH ROW—Norman Knight, Joe Cooke, Lloyd Lamb, Dan Wakeley, Dick Newport.

USHERETTES The Usherettes is a group organized for the benefit of the student body during convocations. They take tickets, pass out programs, help to maintain order and usher people to their seats at evening performances.

The Usherettes have been working for only about a year and a half, but what they have accomplished in that time has been well worth the effort.

First Row: Leithanger, Helen Neumann, Mar. 22, Fair, Jean Ackema, Fern Mase, Ann Pitt, Linda Jantz, Sarah Row. Jaqueline Moser, Jean Amy.
 Anna Markitt, Shirley Gough, Yvonne Gough, Helen Taylor, Agnes Green, Helen Gough, Ann Gough, Mary McVay, Ben Brereton, Norma Larson.
 Fourth Row: Peggy F. Hays, Alice Wagner, Dorothy Stinson, Jennie MacLachern, Dorothy Jones, Louise Stinson.

HOME ECONOMICS—The Home Economics Club was organized for the purpose of serving the school and community, the hope being that this service will develop better citizens for the world of tomorrow.

Any girl who has completed one year of Home Economics and has been elected to the club by a two-thirds vote of the members, shall become a member by paying the required dues.

First Row Left to right: Marjorie Abbott, Harold M. Ark, Y. C. Ark, Robert D. — Joan Lake, Second Row — Margaret Hamen, Nora Deppa, Yashie Yamamoto, Cary R. — 1935 — Florence Lake, Third Row — M. M. Ark, A. — Venice H. Ark, Esther Mauser, Marie La. Ark, Sarahell Tucker Fourth Row — Shirley White, Muriel Manning, Louise Rogers, Marie Widman, Betty Cole.

GIRL RESERVES—There are four Girl Reserve Clubs in the Lewis and Clark High School. Membership in these organizations is open to any girl who evinces her interest by attending four consecutive meetings of her club.

First Row (left to right): Dora Be-
Cantow, Frances Duff, Third Row
Hazel, Grace, I. Second Row: Jan Grischopf, Susan Rea, Donna Duff, Lauretta Holzer, Lorena
Katherine Duff, Helen LaRue, Roberta Bann, Wanda Rorer, Helen Strass.

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BAND MAJORETTES—Betty Hallett, Lois Mitchell, Bonnie Longfellow, Gwen Yeo.

RA QUIT The Raquet Club has been in existence for twenty years and is the largest tennis club among the girls of the Lewis and Clark High School. It is an organization that was started in the school as a means of giving girls who are members of the tennis squad, or who possess a marked interest in the sport, a means of playing the Raquet Club is made up of twenty-five girls who spend their time giving out to beginners and to those who work a few hours a week on the courts at Hart Park.

The group not only have weekly meetings at the club but also at summer camps, dinners, skating parties, and other social functions which usually draw large crowds.

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THIRD HOUR GLEE CLUB. The Ladies Glee Club is the largest vocal group in the school and one of the largest in the Sacramento area system. It consists of thirty students, it gives a program with the school's entertainment. During the last year, the club has participated in many local and district contests. At the last year's contest, the club was first in the district and second in the state. A new group of students was presented with the club's new program. A select group from this production appeared at the Prom given by the Junior High League and participated prominently in the January baccalaureate services for the Class of January 1941 of the high school.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The following are the members of the organization:

FIRST ROW— Ruth Robinson, Doris Hiller, Eileen Victor.

SECOND ROW— Mary Walker, Lou Menanc, Patricia Oaks.

THIRD ROW— Virginia Paschke, Helen Plunkett.

FOURTH ROW— Arline Walker.

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LEWIS AND CLARK ORCHESTRA After the semester the orchestra has proved itself to be a musically attractive organization of the school on a par with its past performance and reputation in the years gone by. Although starting the year with a lower than thirty members, it now has forty-four and interest in the group is increasing rapidly. Serious concert music of the heavier type has been stressed, but a great deal of the lighter music has been played for performances in plays and other occasions. The main event of the orchestra this semester was the work done in the Royalist at the presentation early in December. The orchestra, as noted above, is growing rapidly and is a well-kept unit, a very successful season for the closing section of the year now ahead of us.

Tom Murphy. Piano—Lucile Pietz, Marilyn McGuire.



Classes





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SENIOR 4





JUNIOR A OFFICERS— *Left to right —Jean Nelson, Secretary
Art Holmlund (Standing), Vice-President, Bill Kellinger, President
Betty Jean Rucker, Treasurer*

Junior A Class

One of the hardest things for a group to do is to organize. The Junior A class has successfully accomplished its organization this year. Once organized, a class may hold meetings to discuss ideas for the betterment of the institution and to plan functions for social enjoyment.

It is the aim of this class to be strong in its government and its opinions, and to be for the good of the individual. The majority shall rule but the minority shall at all times be considered in the activities and work of the class.

—BILL KELLINGER, President.



JUNIOR B OFFICERS—Left to right—John Hieber, *Treasurer*, Jim Hutsinpiller, *Vice-President*, Jim Robinson, *President*, Fern Moree, *Secretary*

Junior B Class

The Junior B Class has been organized since it was a freshman group. Since that time we have achieved many of our objectives. We have elected our own officers, and we have had class dues. The election of these officers has in itself given the class experience which will prove to be valuable in later years. Besides having parties and convocations for our own class, we have sponsored parts of convocations which were presented to the whole school. All these things have been directed toward one objective—to get the members of our class acquainted with each other and to accustom them to working and cooperating with one another. Then when the members of our class become seniors, they can make wise choices in the election of their officers and can accomplish much more because of their previous experience. The officers and members of our class are now making plans for a convocation to be presented to the whole school and also for a Junior Prom this spring. Miss Smith is our Class Advisor.

—JIM ROBINSON, *President*.



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FRESHMAN '02







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SUITE MUSICIAN
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Krefstad, Bob Papet, Ben Pullen, Myron Orwald

Waring, Shirley Weigle, Helen Skindlow, Eleanor Wallace Third Row—Bill Van Camp, Clifford Wend

Victor Brooks, Robert Brinkman, John Hindley, Dick James, Warren Batters, Lawrence Rowse, Leslie Brown, Richard Harrison.

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FRESHMAN

Barry, M., yharsh, Lucy
Nelson, A.
Patterson, R.
Rosenberg, S.
Sullivan, J.
Tucker, H.
Wright, C.

Benson, Frank Flagan, Joe Bowen, Charles Coy, Darrell Arnold

RISHMAN S. First Row—**Don Rockwell, Lawrence Rockwell, Alan Read, Duane Rudolph,**



Senior Babies

1. Dorothy Harper
2. Beverly and Betty Swanby
3. Gloria Vandenburg
4. Peggy Fleming
5. Virginia Moore

6. Teresa Sweet
7. Ruth Hart
8. Wardell Carter
9. Priscilla Duffe
10. Phyllis Pinkerton

11. Louise Rogers
12. Marie Domini
13. Henrietta Les 12
14. Stana Novich
15. Myron Burk

Literary



Dear Alice,

I wish I could
write to you so often,
because every morning
I come to my window
and see your picture
and how it looks
like a little angel.

Every day, I think
how much I love you
and how much I want
to see you.

But I can't go to
see you now, because
I have to stay at
home. I will go to
see you when I can.
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when I can.

Very truly,
Your friend,
Alice.

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Class Prophecy

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen; this is your Crunchy Wunchy sports announcer, bringing you the blow by blow description of this championship fight scheduled to begin in exactly thirty minutes.

Celebrities by the dozen are filing into their seats. Right below us is that famous film star, Jeanne Andre, the former EMILY KANDLER of Spokane, who skyrocketed to fame several years ago. Her escort is the rising young baritone, JAMES CROWTHER.

Just beyond Miss Andre is BOB JOHNSON, the oil magnate, seated with his bride, who was Miss BARBARA GATES before her marriage. Mrs. JOHNSON seems very engrossed in conversation with JEAN SHUSTER, seated on her left. Their voices are raised, and it appears that they are discussing the merits of GILLINGHAM'S Little Kidney Pills, which, as you know, were discovered and manufactured by CHARLES GILLINGHAM.

That young gentleman selling the novel self-lighting cigars in aisle four is none other than BILL WESSEL, who is now living on two dollars and sixty cents a month, the first returns on his Social Security.

Down there in the front row is DUANE KINDER, the biggest racketeer in the country; that is, he is the biggest racketeer next to TOM (SLUGGSY) BURNHAM. And that diamond stick-pin that he is wearing is the famous one connected with the RUTH DIMOND case.

That very very distinguished gentleman just now coming down aisle three with the cigar (a self-lighting one) in his mouth is LLOYD DOYLE, who won the Nobel prize for discovering how to project people into the eighth dimension. And that bevy of beautiful girls toward the rear are the famous college girls who several years ago hitch-hiked along the Burma Road. From left to right we see RUTH WOOLSEY, LOIS CALDWELL, MARY SHIELDS, ROBERTA McFADDEN, ESTHER MADSEN, and LORRINE NORTON.

And just entering the press box is DAN WAKELEY, the famous sports writer, who covered himself with glory several years ago by covering the collapse of the Trans-Atlantic bridge. If you remember, DAN was caught in the middle of the bridge when the disaster occurred and only saved himself by catching on to a passing iceberg. Also stranded on the cake of ice was the former BETTY TAYLOR, now Mrs. WAKELEY.

We forgot to mention that the orchestra playing here tonight is MORT JOSLIN'S. Featured with the band are VINCE GREGG, the talented young jews-harpist; and PAT KNIGHT, who has been packing them in at all the fights with her super-oomph singing.

Miss EDITH ENG, the famous aviatrix, is here also tonight. She has just completed her world tour to secure funds for the war in the East, which is still in progress.

That fan-fare you just heard was in honor of CLEO BARTON, president of the General Motors company. Miss BARTON is just driving up under the marquee in her 1970 Oldsmobile, driven by her chauffeur, DON AMUNDSON. There seems to be some trouble at the gate as BILL ZIMMERMAN, the ticket taker, is conferring with BOB LONG, the policeman who last year killed that notorious gangster, CHARLES FLORENCE and his moll, HARRIETTA LESLIE, during a raid.

And now entering The Garden is the entire Hanging Sox baseball team, winners of the World Serious games. Out in front is the pitcher, LES LAMBERT; and right behind him are all the rest of the players: JESS GREEN, ED MILLER, ROSS WORKMAN, TED TUERKE, BOB JAMES, JOHN CAVERS, JACK DOMNIK, and BOB FLETCHER. With Mr. GREEN and Mr. WORKMAN are their loudest "rooters" JEAN McDOUGALL and MARJORY HALVERSON.

That mighty cheer that just went up from the fans was for VIRGINIA MOORE, the opera singer, now entering on the arm of her publicity agent, WAYNE HARP.

Down in the front row are Mr. and Mrs. KINSEY ROBINSON (the former VIRGINIA BACON), and MARY HAYS, PHYLLIS PINKERTON, GLENN COLSTAD, PRISCILLA DUFFE, MARIE DOMINI, HOWARD GRIFFIN, LORENA CATLOW, CAROLINE CARIA, and MILDRED COOPER, the nine little African natives that they brought back from their last missionary journey into the Congo. Also with them is Miss PEGGY FLEMING whom they hired to instruct their proteges.

Right behind Mr. and Mrs. ROBINSON is that eccentric musical comedy team renowned for their Nutsy-Wutsy music, DON KERNS and SAM NEWELL.

Seated over there in the far corner is NEIL JEREMIAH, the detective-playwright. Hovering in the background is his stooge FRANK PRESTON, who was in-

dispensable to him in solving the notorious KOKEEN murder case. Mr. JEREMIAH'S newest play, "The Girls from Athens" is now in its sixth week on Broadway, starring VIVIAN SCRIVER, ELIZABETH STONE, and BETTY JEAN COLE in the leading roles. CLARE CATER has the male lead. Producer JACK LAROSE of Super-Super Pictures incorporated is talking to CLARE. We hear that he is still trying to persuade CATER to come to Hollywood and star opposite MARY ANN NOEL.

We see that the president's box is still empty. STUART McWILLIAMS and the first lady (nee DOROTHY HOLLANTS) are expected to appear any minute now, and it is rumored that the postmaster general, LEE ROSS THOMPSON, will accompany them. "The Eight Old Men," BILL SHANK, ROBERT SCHULTZ, JOE SAGE, DICK RUEHLE, SHERRY LEVINSON, SHINGO HIRATA, WAYNE BAILOR, and EUGENE CAMPBELL together with Chief Justice RUTH HUNTLEY have also reserved seats here tonight.

That awful commotion near the rear was caused by MILDRED BAKER, FELICE BOSSIO, ADELINE COSTANZO, MARIE COSTANZO, and DOLORES GRUEL, the five daughters of that radio comedian, DAN DRUMHELLER. His wife is trying to quiet them by feeding them MANNING'S Medicated Lollipops, invented by MURIEL MANNING herself.

The rising young attorney, HARRY KEEGAN, who is in the midst of untangling the divorce case of the JOHN NICHOLSONS, is here with his secretary, SHIRLEY MANTOR.

It's nearing starting time for this championship of the world fight, and the people are crowding in thick and fast now. Miss FRANCES KRUEGEL, who has been fighting for the release of MYRON BERK, draft evader during the conscription of 1940, has just arrived, and right behind her is Miss ELEANOR HOEFER, the instructor for the blind.

A crowd seems to be gathering near the entrance, and there on a soap box in the center, waving a red flag is WARDELL

CARTER. But now the mob is being dispersed by STANA NOVICH, ARDIS HINES, TOYO MIGAKI, and CLARA HAGEN, all members of the police force. F. B. I. chief, WILLA KAYE, and her three bodyguards, LOUISE ROGERS, DOROTHY ROBINETT, and GENEVIEVE WODELMAN, have just arrived at their ringside seats.

And now the last few people are taking their seats. Those socialites, AGNES BOUTIN, MARY LOU FORD, OLGA KOKAT, DORIS BLOOM, and GLORIA VANDEBURG are just arriving. AL ROBERTS, PAUL JONES, JACK MALLERY, CONRAD HERMANSON, and PAT CLOSE, are right behind them. Right now, THELMA SWEET, the photographer for the New York Gazette, is sneaking along behind trying for a candid shot of the celebrities.

FUMIKO OSHIMA, VERNA PETERS, HELEN STRAUSS, NADINE WILLIAMS, and JUNE PRICE, the originators of that new fad, the combination glasses, earmuffs, and portable radio, have taken their seats, and now the referee, LORETTA ROBERTS, is in the center of the ring. She can't seem to make herself heard, so FLO ROSWELL, the ringside commentator has placed a microphone in front of her.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, the world's heavyweight champ, BETTY PETERSON, wearing an orange and black outfit is making her way to the ring. Following close behind her is her second, that up and coming Silver Gloves champion, LUCILLE OLSON. From the opposite side of the ring comes the challenger, BETTY HUNT, and her second, BEVERLY SWANBY. Her trainer, CORRINNE ISHERWOOD, is speaking to her now, as is the champ's trainer, HELEN JONES.

And there, ladies and gentlemen, goes the gong, so we turn you over to those two announcers, MARY MARGARET HANSON, for her intimate description of the WIDMAN creations the ladies are wearing, and "Rapid-fire" KRAMLICK, for the blow by blow account of this fight of the century.

LOUISE OSTERGREN.



Class Will

We, the January graduating class of 1941, being of sound and disposing mind (if you had our minds, you'd dispose of them too) and memory, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament with the solemn promise that no one will "just leave."

To Mr. Reed, the class members leave their hopes for his continued success in the years to come.

To the Senior B class goes our super ability to sell TIGER subscriptions with the hope that it will be carried on with the same fighting spirit.

Some members of the class have personal gifts which they wish to bequeath to underclassmen, with the desire they be accepted in the manner in which they are given.

Al Roberts would like to leave his "dreams" to Mr. Teakle.

Mort Joslin and Vince Gregg will their athletic ability to two promising underclassmen, Bill Klinger and George McAninch.

Clare "Ethel Barrymore" Cater bequeaths to Pat Turnbull his dramatic ability, although we really don't think Pat needs it.

If Betty Taylor has to leave anything, she wants to leave Bob Ogden her "sign painting" ability.

Barbara Gates bequeaths her artistic touches to Roberta Miller, but she wants to keep her talent.

Willa Kaye just leaves —to be with Milton Alexander.

To brother Everett goes Genevieve Wodelman's art of skipping.

Stana Novich and Eleanor Hoefer leave Mr. Orcutt at the mercy of some new cashiers.

Lu Isaacs falls heir to Doris Bloom's winning ways.

Mr. Parker is left in peace by Aggie Boutin, and the teachers are left in pieces by Jack Mallery.

Dorothy Hollants' blithe air goes to Betty Daniel.

Toyo Migaki and Fumiko Oshima will their good grades to the incoming Freshman.

Sherry Levinson's air-mindedness goes with him.

Harrietta Leslie, Marie Costanzo, Caroline Caria, and Esther Madsen leave the Home Ec., club with the hope that they keep the good work up.

Bobbie McFadden and Sam Newell donate their auburn tresses to Shirley Lentz and Frank Wright.

Mildred Cooper bequeaths her singing voice to Virginia Miller.

Joe Sage wills his "toughness" to Dick Wallace.

Jess Green and Wayne Harp hate to leave the new field house after waiting so long for it.

Mary Lou Ford wants Rosey Morrison to have her (golf) "swinging" ability.

George Johnson receives brother Bob's good grades although we hardly think George needs them.

Roy Dimond falls heir to Ruth Woolsey's ambition, knowing Roy could make good use of it.

Marceline Moody, June Price, and Jean McDougall leave Shirley Valliant to herself. (Generous, aren't we?)

Edith Eng leaves a record to be proud of.

Stu McWilliams bestows Bob Steinhauser with his "winning ways with the women."

To Mary Ruth Button, Peggy Fleming bequeaths her fads and fashions which she has used so very beneficially.

Fighting Bob Long leaves his battling personality to all ye students who are unfortunate enough to enter the ring.

Vivian Youngberg's ability to "vamp the men" goes to none other than Lu Justice.

The brains of Mary Hays and Ardis Hines are left to any teacher who needs them to outsmart other future geniuses.

Her poise is left by Shirley Mantor. May the receiver, whoever she be, use it to its fullest extent.

The title "womanhater" goes to John Reilly with Don Kern's compliments.

His catching ability is left by Les Lambert to the next Jackie Cooper of the school to use on the glamour gals of the school.

Lucille Olson and Loretta Roberts will their chemistry class to any unlucky person who might stroll in.

Elsie Mobins bestows her art of keeping books to Agnes Wyburn.

Mary Margaret Hansen leaves her ability to flirt. She will give information for a mere nickel.

Lois Caldwell wills Locker 388 and all its paraphernalia to "Tinnie" Parks.

Pat Knight bequeaths her ability to "write cons" to the Senior B class. (See if you can do any better.)

Neil Jeremiah wills his tall bragging to anyone who will believe him.

Ted Tuerke and Don Amundson pass their shyness on to Margie Moss and Margie

Martin, hoping they use it to the best advantage.

To Owen Scarborough goes Dan Drumheller's definite ideas. Carry on with those undecisive battles, Owen.

Bob Schultz leaves his suspenders—we hope.

To Joanne MacEachern go the low voices of Ed Miller and Wayne Bailor so she can moan "even lower."

The unending friendship of Flo Roswell and Lou Rogers goes to Ruth Berkey and Dick James.

Wardell Carter doesn't want to leave Janet Jacobsen at all.

Lorena Catlow's demure manner goes to sister Hazel.

Frances Kruegel makes a gift of her glamorous hair-do's to Janet Richardson.

To Fern Morse, Ann Hite, and Julie Crommelin go the unending wardrobes of Cleo Barton, Mary Shields and Virginia Bacon.

Dan Wakeley is not leaving Mary Pat Sylvester to anybody if he can help it. Isn't that right, Dan?

Felice Bossio, Clara Hagen, Thelma Sweet, and Beverly Swanby leave their shorthand ability to future Shorthand 4 classes of Mr. Oke's.

Pat Close and Eugene Campbell are still trying to leave the school.

Kinsey Robinson, Tom Burnham, and John Nicholson leave the track team to Ed Masterson and Jack Kinsey.

Harry Keegan leaves Coach Baird minus one good golf player.

Bill Zimmerman bequeaths his height to Marvin in hopes Marv will be able to take advantage of it.

Elizabeth Stone gives her brains to Chuck Codd if he will use them to the best advantage.

Virginia Moore bequeaths the honor of being the only girl in Physics 2 to any girl that wants it.

Verna Peters leaves her high strutting to Alice Woofert.

Olga Kokat's dark tresses go to Goldine Simon.

Jack LaRose leaves Mr. Baxter—without a TIGER. He'll regret it, won't he, Jack?

We bestow Emily Kandler's "perfect figure" on Kay Petite.

Dorothy Robinett wills her sneezing powder to Betty Fuller, providing she uses it with discrimination.

Margery Halverson and Howard Griffin leave the school—together.

Corrinne Isherwood donates her independent air to Nick Garcia.

Dick Ruehle and Duane Kinder bestow their kinky hair on Sherb Gillespy.

Bob James refuses to leave Gertrude Berkey for another boy to grab.

Lou Ostergren's literary ability goes to Marilyn Trautman.

Ruth Dimond wants Eloise Mead to have her dimples.

To Dorothy Albers go Marie Domini's twinkling toes.

Mildred Baker's typing speed is left to future Typing 1 classes, if they make the most of it.

Bill Shink leaves brother Emanuel to carry on the family name. Shingo Hirata does the same for brother Sammie.

Betty Peterson bestows her maternal instinct upon some other inspiring young mother.

Betty Mae Lovejoy bequeaths her "oomph" to Dorothy Morse.

Jack Kinsey is the proud receiver of Jim Crowther's "horse laugh" and remember, he who laughs last, laughs last.

Ross Workman donates the scrumptious rings he made in Metal Arts as an inspiration to other classes.

His proctor chair and all its attachment Dick Ottel gladly passes on to anyone who may wander in.

Dolores Gruel bequeaths her "fiddling ability" to the orchestra, hoping they will carry on without her.

Maryann Noel leaves her eyes to Peggy Simpson.

Marie Widman bequeaths her ability to giggle to Norma Larson although Norm really doesn't need it.

Jack Domnik leaves his laziness—hoping no one catches it.

John Cavers and Lloyd Doyl will their manly dignity to Johnny Moore and Walter Weeks.

We bestow upon the Senior B's Lorraine Norton's timid grin. May it reflect upon their sweet, unaffected personalities.

Helen Strauss and Nadine Williams bequeath their quiet ways to O.B.C. corner.

To any interested person, Vivian Sriver wills her "secrets" on how to catch a man and keep him.

Paul Jones regretfully gives his polka-dot bow tie to Don McFeeters.

We, the undersigned, hereby attach our names to this will and testament, hoping in the years to come we shall be forgiven.

—RUTH DIMOND
ROBERTA McFADDEN



Athletics

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Football

The fall of every year finds from approximately one hundred and twenty to one hundred and thirty fine examples of young manhood, fairly overflowing with vim, vigor and vitality, thronging up the turf and contesting vigorously at Hart Field, the Lewis and Clark athletic grounds. What causes the exertion of all this vim and vigor you say? Why, just one word answers—Football.

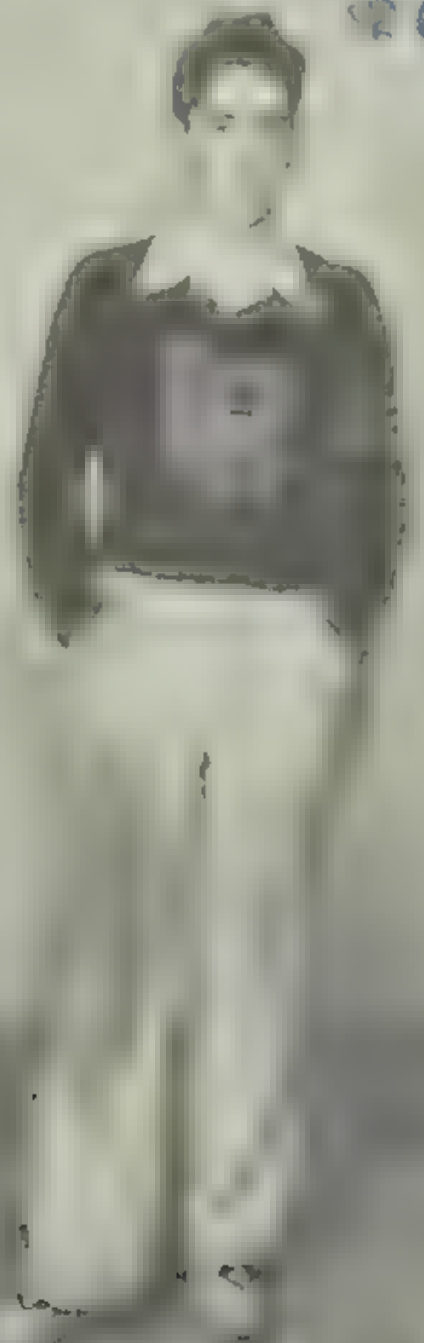
Lewis and Clark ranks high at the top of the schools, as can be shown by her football record in the past. Without a doubt this is because of the intelligent and physical fitness which Eva Miskel, head coach, and his two assistants, Clarence Miskel and George Myers, have been able to instill into the Lewis. Another factor, possibly as great, is the wonderful school spirit shown by the student body. It is a pleasing sight to see the hundreds of students cheering our team on, rather than criticizing the details which often times detract for us.

This year our squad had an excellent record of good, but we will not feel so perhaps next fall, after putting from the experience of this year, our school will have one of its truly great teams.

F. I. HUNTER
Director of Athletics



Best of wishes
and sweet ride.
I wish you all
the happiness in
the world.
FILLIP NAHCE,
Student Football Manager
Bill
Sensky
FAN





GEORGE A. MEYER Truck Coach
J. G. McMACKEN Rifle Coach

LYLE MASKELL, Football Coach
CLARENCE E. MILLER, Assistant Football Coach

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Football Lettermen



DAN EBY



GORDON SIMPSON



MORTEN JOSLIN



ARNOLD MOSS



CHARLES GONSER



HARRY MEAD



MEL WEIPERT



RICHARD GRAFF



KEN MOSS



LES TAYLOR

Football Lettermen



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BOB FREIDAY



BOB WILSON



ROD PRIEL



BOB CURTISS



GEORGE McANINCH



GLENN McCREIGHT



BOB TOMBARI



VINCENT GREGG



BILL WOLCOTT

Football Lettermen



NORMAN WEIPERT



NICK GARCEA



JOHN GRANDINETTI



JOHN COLLINS



ALLEN ARMSTRONG



DICK BERLIN



JESS GREEN



JACK RAWLINGS



ALTON STIER



HARRY FERRIS

Sport Shorts

Basketball, as usual, roams around about the middle of the winter, and this winter is no exception. "Squinty" Hunter, head basketball coach, has three returning lettermen: Morton Joslin and Vincent Gregg, seniors, and Dick Berlin, junior.

All in all, this year should, we hope, see a repetition of that which has taken place in the preceding eight years. Lewis and Clark has an excellent basketball record to look back on, and one of which we all are very proud.

George Meyers, besides aiding in the coaching of football, also takes the foremost coaching post in track. Although the team participated in no cross-country track meets this fall, the boys were out plugging along and in general getting their muscles hardened for the coming season next spring. Here again Lewis and Clark is at the top, or not

far from the top, when the season draws to a close.

A sport which does not receive an exceedingly great amount of publicity, but in which the participants find an abundance of pleasure, is golf. Lewis and Clark usually has a turnout of approximately thirty young aspirants. Of the fellows turning out this year only three are lettermen: Harry Keegan, Jack Nevers, and Howard White. Coached by Mr. Baird, the boys always look forward to a good season.

If you were to take a little trip down to the armory on Thursdays after school, you would, in all probabilities, hear what would seem to be a miniature war in session. It is only the Rifle team under the tutelage of J. G. McMacken. The Rifle Teams produced by Lewis and Clark in the past have always managed to remain near the top in marksmanship ability, and we hope they always will.

Girls' Sport Shorts

WITH THE TENNIS TEAM

Although no tennis tournaments were played this fall, the squad of twenty-three has played steadily for places on the ladder. The outstanding girls of tennis are Virginia Danke, Edith Eng, Genevieve Carter, Vallilee Illingworth, and Virginia Moore.

HAPPENINGS IN GOLF

With the golf season closing after a victory over North Central High School, the girls are earnestly waiting for spring practice. The captain and number one player of the team, Betty Jean Rucker, brought glory to our school and to the team by playing in a match with the youthful girl golfer, Patty Berg. She was also in the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship Tournament in Seattle this fall.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The annual G. A. C. apple sale went over with a bang as everyone contributed generously. Ten boxes of delicious apples were sold. The manager of the sale was Miss Rucker. Every member of the club helped in the sale.

The Girls' Athletic Council is always in charge of volleyball and basketball, and interclass sports, in the fall.

VOLLEYBALL

This extra-curricular activity finished the season with the junior class's winning the championship from the sophomore B's. Early in the game it looked like the sophomores' day, but the juniors came out on top. They won two of the three games played.

At the volleyball party, usually the highlight of the fall season, awards for all girls' sports were given out. This year table games of many sorts were played with the players progressing from table to table. Felt and chenille awards were in the shape of stars, crescents, arrows, class numerals, and L. C. letters.

BADMINTON

Badminton has been played this year only at the Y.W.C.A., but, as usual, has been very popular. It was played during the sixth and seventh (after school class) period classes. The game is very beneficial and exciting.



Basketball Lettermen

MORTEN JOSLIN



VINCENT GREGG



DICK BERLIN





Basketball Squad

Front Row: Left to right, Harry Everett, Arnold, Moss, Melvin, Wendell, Edward, Alexander. Back Row: Left to right, Peter Re, Bill, Arthur, Ben, Tom, Brian, Larry, Porter, Steve, Row, George, McArthur, Bill, Ken, Peter, Bob, Johnson, Dave, Matt, Tim, Ed, Bill, Matt, John, Vincent, Larry, Bob, Porter.



JACK NEVERS
HOWARD WHITE

HARRY KEGAN
PHIL M. BAIRD, Coach

Boys Golf Lettermen



Boys Golf Squad

FIRST ROW (Left to right)—Harold White, Homer Smith, Roger Walther. SECOND ROW—Clair Daniels, Bob White, Homer Smith, Jack Ainslie. THIRD ROW—Don Cooke, Jack Ainslie, Jim Stone, Harry Keegan, Dick Nelson.

Rifle Squad

FIRST ROW (Left to right)—Jim Graybill, Leon Martin, Bob Cline, Cliff Halt, Arthur Litscher, Johnson. SECOND ROW—Albert Olson, Myron Oswald, Bob Ainslie, Eugene Morsz, Dick Tinsley, Jim Mitchell. THIRD ROW—Alan Raney, Russell Norman, Bill Junker, George Mortimer, Bob Hanna, Harry Ladd, Roger McMacken. FOURTH ROW—Walter Nelson, Tom Shane, Tom Applegate, Verl Cline.



Golf Lettergirls

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BONNAE LONGFELLOW,
A Lettergirl and Seventh
on the Team



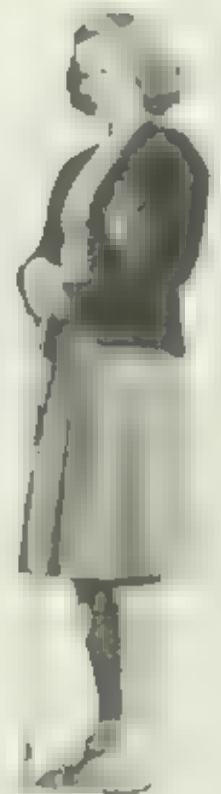
ANNE PARRISH,
Placed Among the First Ten
During the Fall



BETTY JEAN RUCKER,
Captain and Number One Player



MARY JO WILLIAMS,
Number Three and Manager of
Our Team



VIRGINIA BACON
A Senior who is in Second
Position



DORIS BUTLER,
A Good Sport, Playing
Number Eight Spot



TIRZA SMITH,
A Good Player Placing Fifth on
the Team



RAEBURN MORRISON,
Lettergirl Placing Fourth on the
Golf Team

Tennis Lettergirls



MARJORIE HENNINGER,
Plays Well in Both the Singles
and Doubles



MARY RUTH BUTTON,
Earned Her Letter in this Sport
in Playing Doubles



EDITH ENG,
A Consistent Player, a Senior
Lettergirl, and Second
on the Team



VIRGINIA MOORE,
A Steady Player, a One-Year
Lettergirl, now Number Five
on the Team



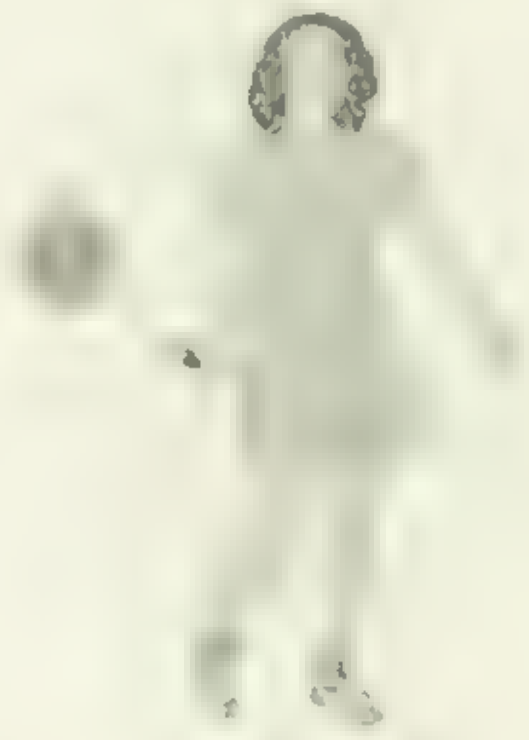
VIRGINIA DANKE,
A Reliable Player Who Worked
Up to Number One Spot this Fall



JANE McVEIGH,
A Likeable Player Who Won the
Third Ranking this Year



MARY LEE MASTERSON,
Plays a Beautiful Game While
Playing Seventh Position



GERRY SIMON,
One of the Advanced
Badminton Players

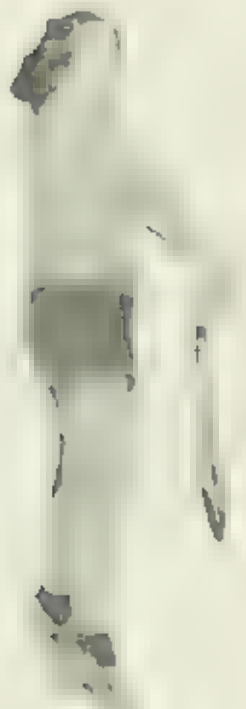
Badminton Lettergirls



GLORIA JONES



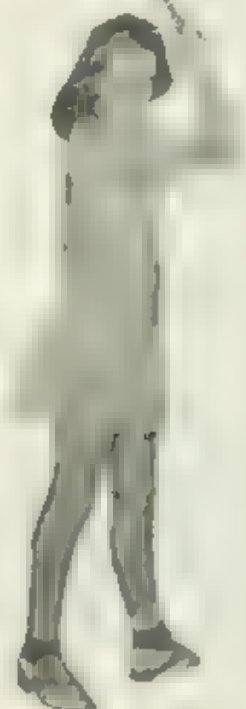
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MAXINE FREEMAN



NANCY CLIFTON



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JOAN MacEACHERN



CAROLYN HENTON



Athletics Lettergirls

FIRST ROW (Left to right)—Mary Ruth Button, Marjorie Henninger, Mary J. Williams, Edith Eng, Virginia Danke
 SECOND ROW—Patsy Parker, Peggy Yarbrough, Beth Wideman, Eleanor Hoefler, Marjorie Saylor. THIRD ROW
 Doris Butler, Tirza Smith, Raeburn Morrison, Hazel Ahlstrand, Shirley Lentz, Ruth Tilson. FOURTH ROW
 Bonnie Harrington, Anne Parrish, Betty Jean Rucker, Jane McVeigh, Virginia Moore, Mary Lee Masterson,
 FIFTH ROW—Miriam Wickham

Girls Tennis Squad

FIRST ROW (Left to right)—Lucile Ludberg, Genevieve Carter, Betty Brosinske, Janet Montzheim, Thelma Smith
 SECOND ROW—Phyllis Ocker, Dorothy Miller, Jacqueline Miller, Phyllis Carter, Thelma Koss, Marjorie Henninger,
 Mary Ruth Button, Gwendolyn Litch, Margaret Gibson, Edith Eng. FOURTH ROW—Virginia Danke, Virginia
 Moore, Jane McVeigh, Louise Ostergren





Girls Golf Squad

FIRST ROW - Left to right - Doris Butler, Mary Frances McKevitt, Bonnie Lytle, Triza Smith, Anne Parris, Myra Jean Lindsay. SECOND ROW - Margie Foster, Eleanor Morrison, Sally Martin, Janet Barlow, Jean Harris. THIRD ROW - Fay Ketchum, Betty Jean Rucker, Mary Jo Williams, Patsy Cunningham, Evelyn Harris.

Girls Badminton Squad

FIRST ROW - Left to right - Ellen Neff, Ann R. Reed, Jerry Simon, Virginia Watson, Barbara Beck, Maxine Freeman, Pat Jones. SECOND ROW - Jane Howard, Elizabeth Mann, Lee Justice, Suzanne Paine, Caroline Henton, Marcia Bradbury, Ann Robinson.





Girls Volleyball Champions

First Row - Left to Right: Helen, Marie, Sally, Loretta, Helen, Marie, Wanda, Sally, Loretta
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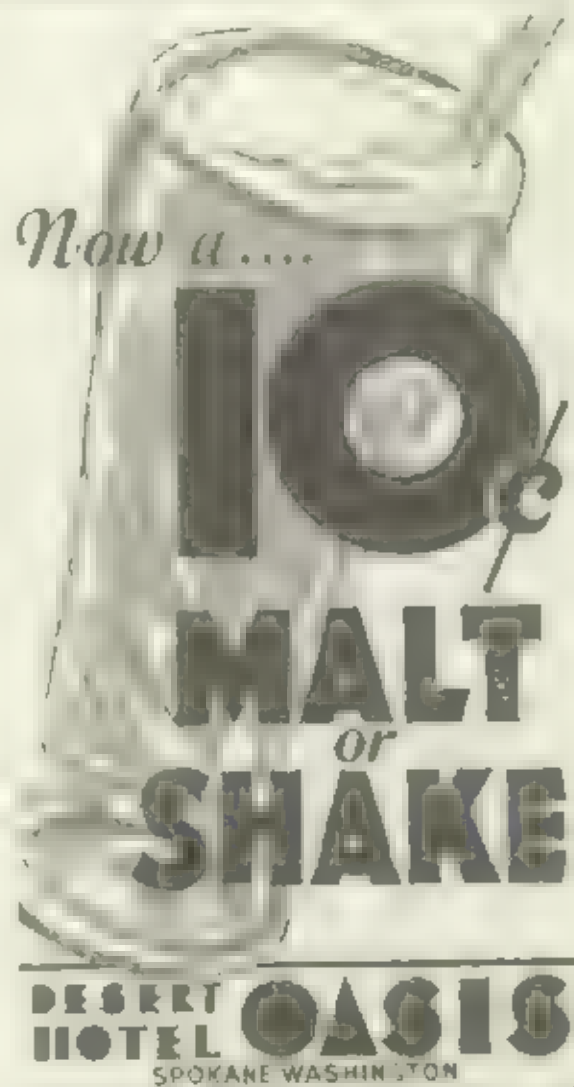
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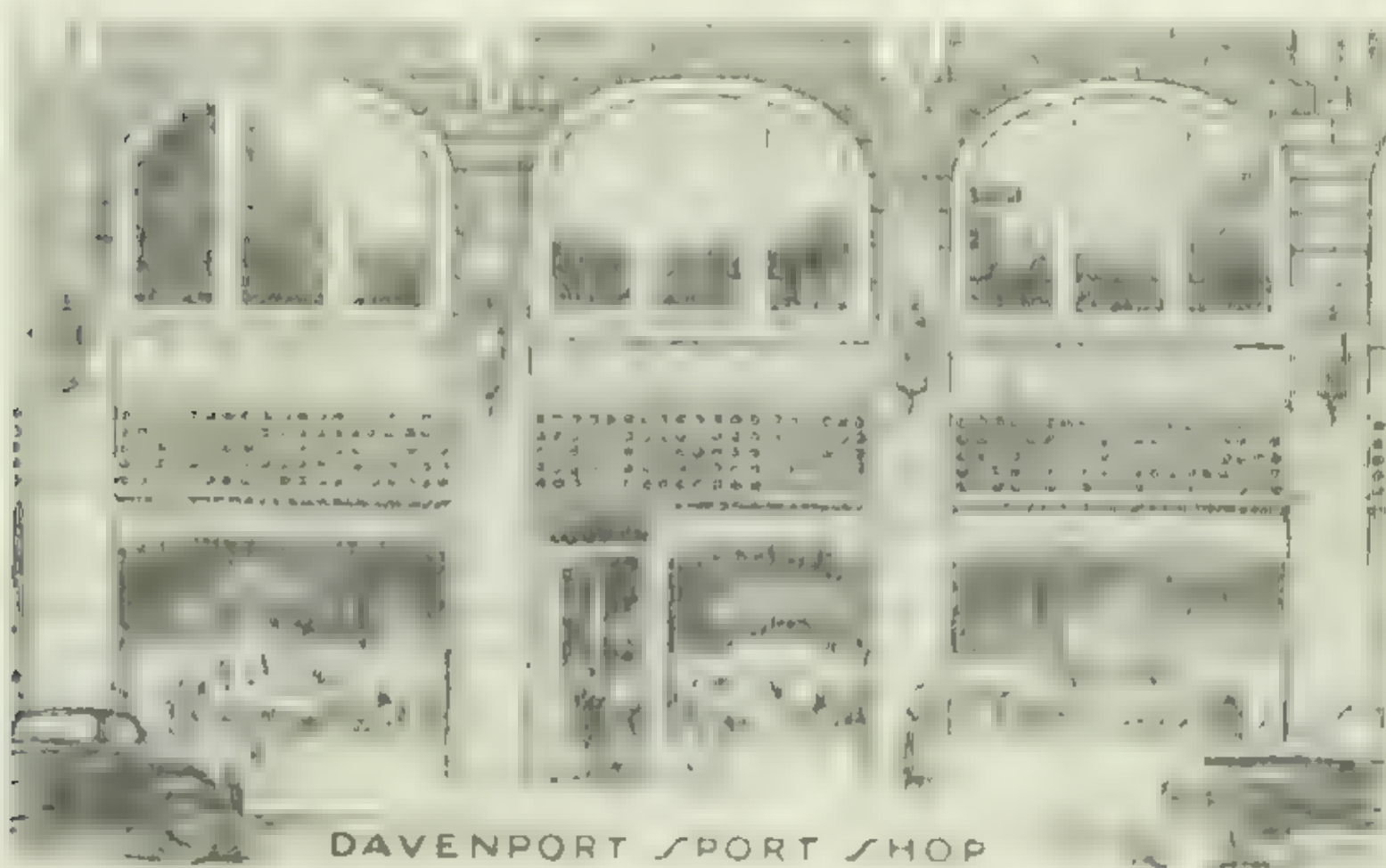
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a sweet guy and I've been
knowing you a while. I hope
you're well.

Yours
Dorothy

Dear Al,

I hope this page wasn't saved
for anyone 'cause the sparked it
down. But getting off the subject
- you and Mary took "just right"
together. You're both there.

I guess you didn't have a good night's
rest.

With all luck to you,
you deserve it.

Love, your friend
"Arty"

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Dear Al,
 I sure have
 known you for
 a long time and
 it sure has
 been swell.
 Best of every-
 thing to you
 and Rosie. Too
 bad you're
 graduating
 and are going
 to leave her.

Ellen
 Nicholson
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Dear Al
 Lots of love
 a really swell
 lot of fun. Your
 friends are back into
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Family & friends

as I have known
 you for a long time
 and are going to
 leave her. I hope
 you will be happy
 and successful in
 your new life.

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